aved from lin-

en given up by

es all diseases Lidneys, Blad-nary Organs, Gravel, Dia-nd Incontin-Retention of

stem, and re-

ide, Back or

Loss of Appe-

nt. New York.

rs known.

FERS

ions, Boils, Humors and name or na-d out of the the Bitters.

and remain

rms, are

aggists

ts to Sell

ry of

Devoted to Bolifics, Titerature, Agriculture, the Markets and General Information.

VOL. XXXIII.

SALEM, N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1885.

NO. 40.

"You don't mean to say that you have

"I don't mean to say anything else. I

Winter could hear no more. He made

a rush to the kitchen to get the carving-

clerical friend dashed out of the side

door; and, when last seen, was rushing

Many years ago the people of Europe

were obliged to build their houses and

or in some place surrounded by water.

woods around them, and from the savage

It is probable that at this time Eng-

bears, wolves, and possibly the immense

and ponds of water; they built their

These lacustrine villages, as they are

by, and then dragged to the waterside,

The people who lived in them knew

dently used, and the bones of the ox,

hog and goat are proofs that the lacus-

trine people were not vegetarians. But

and unhealthy; the chill winds of the

Swiss and German lakes pierced through

into their defenses and burned the whole

village as if it were a nest of venomous

insects. The ashes of many of the

towns are found at the bottom of the

Many of these towns are found in the

selves with a safe home. They had canoes

hellowed out from trunks of trees, on

which they carried their piles out into

the lake. They cut down oak trees of considerable size with their hatchets of

stone or bronze. In one "crannoge" re-

cently discovered in Scotland more than

3,000 trees, some of great size, had been cut down and used in building one of

these villages in the midst of a lake. We who live in safe and pleasant cities

that people could exist in these wild re-

treats in the midst of the waters. Yet

it seems that they were inhabited by a

large population, even in Scotland. Here

men, women and children lived and

died, sometimes perhaps as happily as if

they had lived in New York or Boston.

They caught fish from their house doors;

the children swam in the waters; they

Men have not, even yet, given up these

lake dwellings. The sa ages in South

Cannibalism Among Rats.

Mr. W. Matthew Williams believes

that rats are, upon occasion, voracious

cannibals, devouring one another by

pests, and getting no relief from dogs, ferrets, and cats, and fearing poison, he

with broken glass. "This was successful and some curious results accompanied

streaks of blood on the kitchen-floor in

was followed by a rapid reduction of the

followed-the more fighting, the more

As an experiment. Mr. Halfpenny gave

the carcass of a white rat to one of the

Science Monthly.

the clearance. At first, there

the nuts of the forests.

or country houses can scarcely

which an enemy could pass.

the huts; sometimes floods overwhelm

monstrous animals wandered.

men, who were more cruel than the

villages in the middle of lakes and ponds

knife. While he was absent, our semi

"Chuck me out."

THE STRENGTH OF THE HILLS.

With its low roof sloping down to the her son's extravagances. And its garden fragrant with roses and

That blossom no longer, except in rhyme, There the honey-bees used to feast. Afar in the west the great hills rose,

I thought they were giants, and doomed to weeks she seemed ten years older. Their watch, while the world should wake or sleep. weeks in Italy, returned to Paris, took apartments in the Rue de la Chaussee

judgment day. I used to wonder of what they dreamed

Or the snows of winter their ghostly spell Wrought in the long and lonesome night.

Before the trees on their top were born, When the old brown house was itself a tree, selves. And waste were the fields where now you

The winds astir in the tasselled corn. And I was as young as the hills were old.

And the world was warm with the breath And the roses red and the lilies white

Budded and bloomed for my heart's delight, And the birds in my heart began to sing. But calm in the distance the great hills rose, Deaf unto ruptures and dumb unto pain, Since they knew that Joy is the mother of

And remembered a butterfly's life is brief, And the sun sets only to rise again.

Have grown to be women and men, grown And gone from the world like a tale that is

And even those echo forgets to-day.

-Louise Chandler Moulton, in Harper,

A STORY FROM THE FRENCH.

They were discussing the latest scanfessional gambler, he had cheated at twice. shuddered visibly. "And has he killed himself?" asked "Do you accept?"

adopted the card-sharper's profession on. The general won again. killed themselves no more than do those of the present time. A few exceptions and in a smothered voice said: there may have been among those who were detected at the outset. But if the ted myself." first attempt succeeded, they did as they "He left the room without another do to day, they quickly accustom them- word. selves to their degradation. Ah, it is so even a scandal will not revive it. By grasping the pistol. in point, where the hero blew out his which were the words: brains, but it was not a suicide. No. strange as it may sound, it was not a

"It was some fifty years ago. The press of that time was not the terrible gossip that it is to-day, and sensational news never passed certain bounds. There were not fewer scandals, but the scandais were less known. In fact, I think comte had cheated. there were rather more. Not that we are more virtuous, but the fear of publicity is certainly a great check. 'Among the elegant young fellows,

the gilded youth of those days, who furnished the greater part of the scandalous gossip by their eccentricities and ls, was a young gentleman attached the Vicomte Ro'and. The name was not an idustrious one; in fact, the vicomte was the fruit of one of those mixed marriages introduced by Napoleon General Comte Roland, whose heavy cavalry charges are matters of history,

himself in a little chateau in the forest of perience shows is transparent.

Senart, passed h s time in the pleasures We ourselves are in very fact, living

obtain the king's authority to add to it comes through it is so?

son. If he does not find it brilliant siderations which have lately such scandalous absurdities, the coun- Prof. Langley, in Popular Science Monthly. tess unhappily interjected: Oh, the fortune of the De Bransacs

will amply suffice for him.' "She had not calculated the effect of her speech. An hour later the general left the hotel and went to his chateau; at the end of a week the family notary informed the countess that her entire personal fortune was at her disposal. The separation was complete, and the general lived alone on the fifteen thousand francs which constituted the rev- able for the general public, at the small enue he received from his own fortune. cost of \$3 for each operation.

"The son made ducks and drakes of her fortune. At the end of six months My thoughts go home to that old brown the countess was half ruined, and the energy of the notary alone saved her from

"All at once it became known that the Vicomte Roland no longer belonged to the king's household, and that he had handed in his resignation as lieu-tenant in a cavalry regiment. That is what was given out, but rumors of a different character were afloat. The coun-Silent and steadfast and gloomy and tess no longer appeared in public, but gray,

"The vicomte, after a voyage of some Till the trumpet should sound on the d'Antin, and lived the life of an idler on the pension of a thousand francs a month allowed him by his mother. It would be little to-day; but at that time it en-As they broaded there in their silent abled a man to make quite a figure in the fashionable world. He passed his time between love adventures, the theatres, and the green table. Then little by little his elegance and his eccentricities began to be talked about. They remembered a younger world than now, but the gilded youth and the gamesters had a few of them where lovers of the green cloth could amuse them-

"One evening when the Vicomte Roland, after having won a considerable sum from one of his friends, offered him his revenge, his opponent rose, and, pushing away the cards, looked at him

in a singular manner.
""Well, no, Roland," said he; "what with your luck with women and your luck with cards, you have too much "Roland, though somewhat choleric,

demanded no explanation, and contented himself with laughing.
"Some days after, the prefect of

police announced himself to the general t his chateau. What passed between them I do not know. All that is known They will brood, and dream, and be silent, as of the affair is that they returned together

When the youngest children alive to-day that interview, the vicomte was seated at a table playing ecarte. He had just won ten successive games from an Englishman, who, passing through Paris on his way home, had been introduced at the club by one of the members. Roland had a considerable sum before him. The loser had just risen, and before leaving the table had bowed thrice, when an el-AN UNMASKED SHARPER, derly gentleman approached the table. "Will the Vicomte Roland permit me to take the gentleman's revenge?'

"The young man paled. It was his " 'As you are a bold player, I offer you

dal. A young man of good connections a bold game. It will be useless for you had been ignominiously expelled from a to say that it is too high. Read.' And club. Playing in collusion with a pro- the general handed him a note folded cards and in a few months had won a "The vicomte glanced over it and

The general seated him-"He bowed. The general seased lithing themselves for so little nowadays? It was different in the good old times."
"In the good old times, as you call them," said old General Roy, "those who have all the good old times as you call them," said old General Roy, "those who have all the good sharpers, profession.

The general seased lithing of the bowed. The general seased lithing the solution of the bowed. The general seased lithing of the bowed. The general seased lithing the bowed in son, cut a king, and dealt the cards. He won the first hand. When it was the vicomte's deal, he trembled slightly and a strange light should be a solution of the bowed. The general seased lithing the bowed in the solution of the bowed in the solution of the bowed. The general seased lithing the bowed in the solution of the bowed in "He bowed.

"The vicomte rose, pale as a ghost, "'In an hour, sir, I shall have acquit-

"On the following morning the guar easy! When respect for his own good dians of the Bois de Boulogne brought name will not restrain a man at the first in the body of the Vicomte Roland. His step, it is entirely dead within him, and head was blown to pieces, his hand still the way. I can tell you of a curious case found an unsigned scrap of paper, on

The loser will blow out his brain

"The pretended Englishman was an accomplished card sharper, sent by the prefect of police. The three bows had been the sign agreed upon between him and the general to indicate that the vi-

'The game was one for life and death between father and son. Both were dishonored—the son by his own act, the father by the son's. But this dishonor was a secret, which threatened to become an open shame. Death could stifle itthe son's death or the father's, for the stern old soldier would himself have disto the king's household. I shall call him graced his son had that son not kept their pact. The price of the general's secresy was his son's life."-Argonaut.

Is the Air Colorless? The Challenger has dredged from the had married the daughter of the Marquis bottom of the ocean fishes which live de Bransae, a member of one of the habitually in great depths, and whose wealthiest and most powerful families of enormous eyes tell of the corresponding-France. His son was then about twen- ly faint light which must have dety-six years of age. He had not the re- scended to them through the seemingly bust, plebeian beauty of his father, who transparent water. It will not be as fu had been one of the handsomest men in tile a speculation as it may at first seem, the army. His was rather the delicate to put ourselves in imagination in the and distinguished grace of his mother, condition of creatures under the sea, and whose idol he was. Having loved her ask what the sun may appear to be husband passionately, the countess was to them, for, if the fish who had never now wrapped up in her son.

"The extravagant life led by the son telligent being, might he not plausibly had caused a quarrel between the parents. reason that the dim greenish light of his The countess lived in the Bransac Hotel, heaven-which is all he has ever known one of the finest in the Faubourg Saint -was the full splendor of the sun shin-Germain, while the general, secluding ing through a medium which all his ex-

of the chase. They say he had ill-treat- at the floor of a great aerial sea, whose ed his wife, but it was utterly untrue. billows roll hundreds of miles above our The fact is that there had been between heads. Is it not at any rate conceivable the general and his wife two terrible that we may have been led into a like enes.

"The first was caused by an idea which see at the bottom? May we not, that is, took possession of the countess. She have been led into the fallacy of assumfound this name 'Roland' too plebian for ing that the intervening medium above her son, and tormented her husband to us is colorless because the light which

that of DeBransac. The general ener- I freely admit that all men, educated or ignorant, appear to have the evidence "My name has sufficed for me, said of their senses that the air is colorless, he, 'for me who have made it famous. and that pure sunlight is white, so that It will do for this fine gentleman, my if I venture to ask you to listen to conenough, let him try to add to its luster.' brought forward to show that it is the The second scene was brought about sun which is blue, and the air really acts by the vicomte abducting a ballet like an orange veil or like a seive which dancer, and by a duel and a debt which picks out the blue and leaves the white, were the consequences of this little affair. The general brought the son before his mother and roughly reproved I could submit to the primitive man who him for his folly. Instead of supporting has his senses alone to trust to; for the her husband, the countess made excuses educated intelligence possesses those for her son. Women always are indul- senses equally, and in addition the ability gent toward the man in a love scrape. to interpret them by the light of reason, "As the general told his son that his and before this audience it is to that fortune was not sufficient to maintain interpretation that I address myself .-

> Dr. Bowman says that from experiments made in washing bright haired wool in different temperatures he found that wool which looked bright when washed with tepid water was duller when kept for some time in water at 160 degrees Fahrenheit.

Cremation in Paris will soon be avail-

MISSIVES SENT TO AND FROM THE WASHINGTON OFFICIALS.

Fifty Thousand a Day to the Presis dent Alone—How an Immense Daily Mail is Handled.

The President of the United States receives daily an average of 50,000 letters, which, as a rule, are answered, or their receipt acknowledged on the day of delivery. To enable him to cope with this vast correspondence, much of which requires not simply a formal reply, but considerable research and special knowledge, the executive is furnished with about ten thousand clerks, who, for convenience, are divided into seven departments, according as their work has to do with our foreign relations, the army or navy, the fiscal machinery of the gov-ernment, its internal relations, the postal service, or the administration of justice. The heads of these seven prin cipal departments are asked by the President to meet him once or twice a week at the White House, and form what is known as his cabinet. At these conferences the more important business of the departments is discussed, so that the work may be done promptly and harmoniously; and so well regulated is the system that it is not necessary for the President to see personally but a very small part of the executive correspond .Two or three sacks only, out of the tons of mail matter that is dumped every morning on the floor of the Wash ington city postoffice, goes to the White

This postoffice is the third in the couptry in volume of business, though Washington is only the fourteenth city population. This is on account of the enormous official mail that passes through Postmaster Conger's hands.

The refluent tide is even larger for the nomenon. greater safety, so that the work thrown on the city force is prodigious.

known ever after.

Narcolepsy is a result.

are of every description, from heavy, red, circus-like vans to neat covered carriages, which have a strong suspicion of vilight and Sunday excursions about hem. The heaviest mail generally goes o the pos toffice department, due to the outine correspondence between the de partment and the 50,000 postmasters of the country. Each postmaster has occasion to write at least four letters each quarter to the department, thus involving mass of 200,000 letters every ninety days, or more than 2,000 a day from thi cause alone. Then there is an equal volume of business in the dead letter bureau, where all uncalled for, misdirected, or unintelligible letters are sent. The other two departments that receive enormous mails are the interior and the treasury. The mail for the pension bureau of the interior alone often

mounts into the thousands. All the departments have a mail room where the letters are received and sorted. In the larger departments these rooms have quite a postoffice look of their own, and exceed in the volume of business transacted the figures of many towns of considerable size. Here the sacks are pened and the contents distributed into of the secretary and the different bureaus. When thus sorted the letters go to the any guilty secrets, and they certainly have in driving a drill or blasting rock. not the time to read all the missives which come to them as confidential matter. So the clerk rips open everything and many "confidential" letters drop into his waste basket. Communications wicker trays, and these are borne by ind its way to the desk of the secretary, or even to the President. In the ordinhief clerk of the bureau, the chief clerk midst of the terrified crowd.

is assigned to attend to its subject matback, on thick white letter paper of official size, elaborately headed, and gathering endorsements as it proceeds-red dates, circles, squares, and crosses-till it is finally signed, folded, and mailed again. Necessarily there is some red tape, for unless a rigid system was followed there would be fatal confusion in week in all the large departments. These mysterious marks all have a meaning, as the careless or stupid clerk finds ut soon enough, for by them every step is registered and a blunder traced back to its source.

The last hour or two of each office day n the departments is devoted to finishing up the correspondence and signing The latter means great drudgery to the secretaries and their responsible subordinates. Some days these officers sign their names for two hours as rapidly as they can write, with a messenger at their elbow to pass them sheet after sheet, and blot the signature as fast as it is scratched off. Rarely are the contents of the letter noticed. It comes to the desk through the proper channels, and is assumed to by the error will be pretty likely to complain. Of course, the more important

correspondence is treated more care-And now the reply begins its travels. Again the department wagons, from the heavy red vans to the neat carriages, convey the sacks to the city postoffice, hurried from clerk to clerk. One arranges them in piles, then the canceling stamp and post mark are put on, and overland then the first rough distribution by States Natchez, Miss., through the Choctaw and chief cities begins. At the city nation, he was brought into frequent postoffice, also, a further distribution communication with the Choctaws,"

MANY TONS OF LETTERS. takes place to ease the strain on the railway postal clerks. About 20,000 post-offices are located by the most direct railway lines, and letters are distributed for these lines, thus saving the railway clerks from a vast task that would have

to be done very quickly.

The great official mail goes out to the North and West at 10 o'clock at night, but as much matter as possible is sent at 4 o'clock to help the railway clerks. There are few busier spots than the postal cars on the 10 o'clock train between Washington and Baltimore.

The government mail consists almost entirely of sealed packages, so that little need be said of the methods of handling the lower grades of mail matter. Some paacels go open, however, and these are handled in connection with newspapers, samples, books, shoes, horned toads, and other bulky articles. The size of these parcels does not admit a pigeon-hole basis of distribution. The clerks therefore stand in the arena of a mimic amphitheatre of labeled pouches rising about them in over-lapping tiers, and toss the bundles into the gaping mouths of the sacks, It looks easy but it is a special art. One calm elderly clerk, who has spent a life 'shooting pouches, has a perfect aim. - New York

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

Continued investigation confirms the belief that the English sparrow destroys vegetation instead of protecting it from insects. One observer has reported to Miss E. A. Ormerod, the English entomologist, that the crops of fifty sparrows, killed in one summer, contained but two

Angle-worms, fish, etc., are often caught up into the clouds by revolving During the fiscal year which ended June 30, 1855, the letters received were in ex-30, 1855, the letters received were in excess of 25,000,000, or about 70,000 daily, and of this total it is estimated about seventy per cent. goes to the depart- streets, to the astonishment of people who were unacquainted with the phe-

outgoing delivery includes all the publi- The simplest and best test for glucos cations of the government. Statistics in sugar is to place a little of it under in this field would be staggering. They the low power of a microscope. Magniwould be on such a huge scale that the fying forty times is quite sufficient, and On less will do. Cane sugar under this some days, for instance, during the busy power is distinctly and beautifully crysdays of Congress, 2,000 large sacks, talline, and each crystal looks like rock mostly of executive documents, will pass candy. They are clear, bright and beauthrough the office, and the average for tiful. Glucose, on the other hand, has the summer months is 20,000 sacks a a dull, opaque appearance, like a lump month. Much of this is registered, for of tallow. Once seen, it will be easily

Narcolepsy is a name that has been ap-Evidently, then, the Washington post- plied to a rare and curious malady, the office is a busy place. The busiest time main feature of which is an irresistible of the day for the incoming mail is early desire to sleep, coming on suddenly at in the morning, when the great night irregular intervals-the spell lasting but mails arrive. From 7 till 9 o'clock the a short time. It may be due to a spasm office secthes with activity. Shortly be- or fit-like action in the nerves controlling fore 9 o'clock the mail wagons for the the circulation of blood in the brain, departments and the outlying bureaus producing in that one organ an effect are hauled up in the rear of the office, similar to the loss of consciousness in and the mail is handed out to epilepsy, but not affecting the remainder them for distribution. These vehicles of the body as the latter disease does.

In an article on windmills, the Scientific American says: "An 8.5-foot wheel will raise 3,000 gailons of water daily a distance of twenty-five feet. Its first cost, including the pump and a plain tower, is about \$150. A 10-foot wheel will raise about 9,000 gallons of water a day a like distance, and cost \$180, including the appurtenances above mentioned. A 12-foot wheel will raise 16,000 gallons of water a day the above distance, and cost, with the same appurtenances, \$210. So of wheel, which costs about \$1,200 and will raise about 100,000 gallons of water daily the specified distance." Minnis Haden, a colored blacksmith of

Montgomery, Va., has lately invented a piece of very simple machinery by which the striking hammer is easily and effectively worked by his foot, while he has both hands free to hold his iron and use the small hammer. To a listener the blows come as naturally and as rapidly as if there were two men handling the hammers in the old-fashioned way. but there is a difference. The machin by an easy motion of the foot on the treadle, strikes a harder blow than any trays or boxes which represent the office man can strike, and can be made, at wil to strike as light a blow as may be needed. But the use of this simple and cheap device in the blacksmith shop is chief clerks, who go through the pile, whether "confidential" or not. Heads of departments are not supposed to have and will find a large field of usefulness, in divine a drill place in the blacksmith shop is not half. It can be just as easily used, and will find a large field of usefulness, in divine a drill place in the blacksmith shop is

Terrible Scene at a Bull Fight. A Madrid correspondent says: At the bull fight which took place in Vittoria a few days ago a scene occurred which is on business matters the clerk tosses into seldom witnessed on these occasions. The first bull having been dispatched by essengers to the chiefs of division and the primer espada Lagartijo, the car the heads of rooms having special super- casses of bull and horses dragged away, vision of the matter. If, however, the and the blood marks covered with fresh etter is seen to be important, it is sent sand, the signal was given for the second up instead of down, and eventually may bull. The beast appeared at the trance, looking suspiciously around him and as a torero ran past him, he rushed ary routine, however, a letter goes first to the city postoffice, then to the deartment, and then, step by step, to the rier by a flying leap he alighted in the of division, and the particular clerk who nearest to the barrier jumped or fell headlong into the arena, while others were tossed into the air. Ladies in the palcos screamed and fainted, while the bull kept driving furiously into confused crowds of men women and children, killing some, and wounding others very marks and blue marks, numbers and severely. A company of civil guards, which were drawn up in line to keep order during the bull fight, ran off. When the bull had cleared half the plaza of its occupants, he paused to breath and look at the arena, which was full of spectators. Finding at last a gate open, he trotted out to the prome sending several men, women and children flying in the air. At last he was brought down by three shots fired at him by a civil guard. When calm had been restored, the people very deservedly hissed the civil guards and toreros for their cowardice. "0. K."

The American Magazine of History gives the following account of the ori-gin of the expression "O. K.:" "In the language of the Choctaw Indians one of the most frequently-recurring expres pressions is the emphatic oke, with which an affirmation or denial is concluded. This oke (pronounced with be correct. If not, the one who suffers strong accent on the last syllable) is one of the substitutes for the corpulative verb to be, which is wanting in Choctaw. Oke, as pronounced in Choctaw, has exactly the same sound as the alphabetic pronunciation of the letters O K in English. * * * To General Andrew Jackson is attributed the introduc tion of the Choctaw word into our Anwhere they are emptied and the letters glo-American speech. Before the war of 1812, in voyages up and down the Mississippi and in trading expeditions from Nashville, Tenn., to

NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN. AMERICAN PRESS HUMOR. Fine brocaded alpacas are both pretty nd inexpensive.

The wraps worn this summer are short, dressy visites of lace. Fringes are made with pendents simulating various kinds of nuts.

Fine silk bolting cloth is one of the latest freaks as a dress material. Black is much worn, brightened by lashes of yellow, red or violet. Velvet is a popular material for facing

hat brims and should be of some color becoming to the wearer. The fashionable corsage bouquet is of natural flowers with long stems, tied with a ribbon to match the dress. Classed under round pins are gold

kaots showing three, four and sometimes more rings studded with gems. The beaded lace gauze and grenadine of this season is made to wear; the beads do not rub off, as those of last summer. The great banking house of the Roths-

childs, at London, employ many women, claiming that they are more reliable and accurate in their work than men. Silk and satin are no longer correctly worn on the street, the tailor-made cloth or novelty wool frock having completely uperseded everything else for walking. Handsome silk, satin, crepe, or wide

ribbon sashes painted in water colors and signed by well known artists, are the latest extravagance of fashionable Paris-A popular design for bracelets is that of a whip, the braided lash of which en-

circles the arm and kaots around the jeweled handle, forming the top of the A Miss Helen Taylor has consented to stand for North Camberwell, England, at the next election, there being no law

against a woman sitting and voting in the house of commons. There are no plain skirts this season Even the polonaise has the skirt plaited or gathered to the edge of the waist, which may be round or bodice-shaped,

as one's form will admit. A few of the newest tailor dresses have a large fan-shaped plait inserted in the front of the skirt. It is narrowest at the waist and broadens in width as it goes toward the end of the skirt.

LOVELY WOMEN. Her voice's music has been sung
By poets not a few.
But if there's music in her tongue
There's often discord, too.
—Boston Courier.

Little square pins, arranged to fasten with a short pin and catch, for ladies' use, have followed close in the wake of neck buckles, and are designed to wear on a neck ribbon, bonnet tie or elsewhere, as the weater may prefer. A style for a summer flannel dress for a

girl from eight to fifteen years old has its lower skirt made in a series of folds four inches in width. Plain overskirt with three rows of stitching as a finish; blouse waist, with belt of the same. The correspondent of a Western paper, claims that in a thousand New working girls there are to be observed

ber of young ladies attending the fashionable Fifth avenue churches. The Duchess of Edinburgh is a most curious eater. Her appetite is simply ravenous, and when she dines out she eats so much more than everyone else that she is always the last, only that people oretend to go on and humbug with the ood on their plates till she is done.

Dust cloaks are made in brocaded gate. anvas lined with thin silk; these are long enough to reach to the hem of the dress, are full at the back and shaped, and have either sling sleeves or short ones, forming part of the man-:le; the back sleeves are outlined with

A wealthy widower of Green Valley, Sonoma county, between seventy and cighty years of age, recently offered a neighbor \$500 if he would find him a "So wife. The bargain was concluded, a oung lady was brought out from the East and was married to the aged widower, and all hands seemed satisfied, Frau Emile Hirsch, the target queen

of Germany, is dead at the age of thirty-four years. She carried off a first prize at a grand shooting festival held at Vinna in 1880, and thereafter was so uniformly successful that not a few societies paid her the honor, unprecedented in the case of a woman, of excluding her from their competitions. When a couple are engaged in Russia

betrothal feast is held, and the bride elect has a lock of hair cut off in the esence of witnesses and given to the ridegroom, who, in return, presents a oysters. ilver ring set with turquoise, an almond ake, and a gift of bread and salt. Among poor people who cannot afford silver and turquoise, tin and a bit of uestone are substituted. A fashion writer in a leading society

urnal, of London, states that velvet ribbon is used to excess as a garniture for dresses, hats and bonnets; the deep or the vivid shades of red, green, blue or brown for day wear, and upon delicate, rich fabrics for full-dress occasions velvet of the more exquisitely soft and lovely tints of prawn pink, ciel blue, Persian mauve and the like, are used with handsome effect. This same garniture, arranged in straight rows in cream snow white, is taking the place of lace as a finish of toilets of the albatross, nun's veiling and other light wool cos-

A Strong Cigar. "Don't care if I do, stranger. Thanks.

Strong? Yes; tollable. Strongest cigar lever smoked? (Puff, pull.) No, 'tain't (pull, puff.) Not by a long shot. What was the strongest cigar I ever smoked? Well, Pil tell you. It was so strong that it knocked some of my teetb out. You don't believe it? Wait till you hear the particulars. It was way back in 1865. I was with the Army of the Potomac, and we we were closin' up on Lee in Richmond. I was on picket duty one night when I got to hankerin' for a cigar. "It was against orders to smoke on the picket line, but I couldn't stand it, and so I dove into the trench and lit my weed. Then I returned to my beat, happy as could be. It was a very night, an' everything quiet, an' I was just flatterin' myself that there was no danger in a smoke, when whish! bang! and that cigar of mine went to pieces an' I felt a prickly pain in my mouth. felt, an' a couple o' teeth Pretty strong cigar, that. Eh? Loaded? No; but the rifle of that 'ere Johnny Reb sharpshooter was, and right here on my cheek is where the ball cum out. If the ash hadn't fell off that cigar I would have two more teeth in my head to-day.

Experiments made in Paris show that the crocodile can bring its jaws together with the force of 300 pounds.

LAUGHABLE STORIES FOUND IN been doing me?" have not got a farthing; and if you want

to be paid for the quails, oysters, and wine, you must do as I said before— Chuck me out!" Phrenological Phenomenon-Paid in his Own Coin—The Mule and the Small Boy, Etc. Phrenologist (examining head)-"You

are a poet, my dear sir.' Subject-"Never wrote a line of po-etry in my life." Phrenologist-"Incredible! My dear sir, you should try your hand. You north, at the rate of fourteen miles an have taste, love of beauty, poetry and hour.

Subject-"How do you know?" Phrenologist-"Easily enough. This bump over the left temple reveals it. It is an open book to the one who-' Subject (checking him)-"And most remarkable thing about it is that the bump appeared only vesterday. Phrenologist—"Phenomenal! I

account account for it." Subject (gloomily)—"I can."
Phrecologist—"Indeed! How?"
Subject—"I called a man a liar."—

Philadelphia Call. Paid in His Own Coin.

"Look out," exclaimed a man over whose face a barber was moving a razor, them. They took refuge in the lakes you are cutting off my mustache. "You didn't tell me not to cut it," the towns on piles or stakes driven into the

barber replied. "With me a man must bottom of the lake. always specify."

"All right," said the customer. When the barber had finished, the man arose the barber had finished, the man arose remarkable are in Switzerland. Here, from the chair, approached the artist where the waters of the lakes are low,

and gave him a violent kick. great numbers of these villages may be 'Look out, you are kicking traced. The piles on which they were built are still there; sometimes even re-"You did not tell me not to kick you. mains of the houses are found. The peo-With me a man must always specify."ple who lived in them were of small

size, apparently. They used stone axes or hatchets, and fought with arrows The Mule and the Small Boy. pointed with flint. It is no wonder that A Small Boy once met a Mule, and they fled from the wild beasts of the for-

looking the animal full in the face, re- ests. "My dear friend, if you knew what a called, could not have been very comvillainous countenance you have, I'm fortable. The piles or stakes on which

sure you would go and hang yourself to they rested were cut in the woods near a lamppost." 'My precious infant," responded the where they were driven into the deep "I never plume myself on the mud and fastened together. A floor of Mule, beauty or configuration of my visage; but logs was laid upon them. It seems to if you should once gaze upon the dreamy have been covered with brushwood, leaves and grass. The houses were loveliness of my hind legs, you would throw up your little hands in wonder and admiration." leaves and grass. The houses were built above, probably wooden huts, scarcely sheltered from the wind and

As soon as the Small Boy heard this rain. he walked around behind the Mule, Th when the animal, letting drive with both hind feet, kicked him fifteen yards cloth, but usually must have been clothed through the atmosphere and landed him in skins. Rude ornaments of different ead foremost in a barrel of ashes.

Moral: This Fable teaches that the weapons, stone knives, hammers of nead foremost in a barrel of ashes. most dangerous man is the one who hides stone, beads- are found. Fire was evi-

it is easy to imagine how uncomfortable were their dwellings. The floor of the We first came upon a young farmer afoot and in somewhat of a hurry. Two or three of the fingers on his right hand were badly shattered and he had stopped long enough to envelope the hand in a rag. He said something about "three Driving along for about half a mile as many beautiful faces of the Lady Clara we came upon a dead mule in harness, Vere de Vere type as in the same numwith a great splinter driven clear through

him. There was a boy about twelve years of age seated on a pile of rails near by, but he was wiping blood off his heel and didn't seem to hear our questions. Half a mile beyond this was a log cabin. One side was bulged in, the windows shattered and the door in kindling wood. There was a dead dog and four or dead chickens between the door and the

"Hullo! the house!"called the colonel, as we halted at the gate.

After a long minute a woman came She had several loose teeth, which were bleeding freely, and she had the frightened look of a school ma'am treed "Been a cyclone here?" asked the col-

"Somebody shooting?" "Can't be no political meeting?" "No. "Well, what in Halifux is the row, "Nuthin', 'cept the old man and the boys has got some dynamite to blow up stumps with, and they're sort o' green at

the bizness."-Free Press. "Chuck Me Out!"

Among the first-class restaurants in Among the first-class restaurants in sometimes cultivated grain on the land, Boston is one in South street, kept by and sometimes lived, like squirrels, on Winter. Among the visitors who entered the place this spring was a semiclerical looking gentleman, who ordered up a broiled quail and a dozen fried America, Africa, New Guinea and Bor-While discussing the delicacies neo still build them, but they are said to be not so skillful as were the builders on he touched the bell and requested the waiter to send the proprietor to him. the Swiss lakes .- Harper's Young People. The waiter complied, and in a few moments afterward the semi-clerical-looking gentleman was in a cosy colloquy with Mr. Winter about matters and

things in general. "By the way, Winter, what was trouble with that young man I saw you wholesale and without mercy. Being in an altercation with on Friday evening troubled beyond endurance by these "He contracted a bill to the amount

of two dollars, and then refused to tried the effects of stuffing the holes "And what did you do with him?" "Chucked him out of doors."

"Nothing else?" "No; going to law don't pay. To considerable quantity, and distributed have obtained two dollars' worth of over it. These appeared on several money by means of litigation would have mornings. At about the same time, and msumed ten dollars' worth of time." subsequently, much scampering and "Then, all you do is to chuck them screaming was heard beneath. This out, as you say?"
"That's all."

"Well, that may be a wise plan, but I doubt it. By the way, what kind of champagne have you got?"

Mr. Williams, "is, that when any one rat was wounded by the glass, the scent of blood excited the voracity of that and forms pitched. "As good an article as you can find in others, and a cannibal struggle occurred; that this continued till extirpation this city. Will you have a bottle?"

"With pleasure, sir." The bell was again tinkled and a bloodshed and the more cannibalism. white jacket appeared in the doorway, Mr. F. H. Halfpenny partly confirms the white jacket vanished. In a moment this view in "Science Gossip," where he the white jacket reappeared, bringing in says that the black rat is still to be met the bottle. The wine was poured out, with at most of the Lendon docks; that duly iced, and disposed of. In a few the Norway or sewer rat not only kills moments after this, Winter begged to its victim, but devours it. He describes be excused, and left his friend to finish skins of freshly killed black rats turned inside out, and found in various drawers, The friend did so; then rehis repast. boxes, etc., and states that this treat-Where can I find a little water to ment of their victim is usual with rats.

dip my fingers in?" 'In the basin by the looking-glass." The stranger crossed the room, took a black and white variety. It was eaten, wash, brushed up his whiskers, adjusted only a few bones of the head remaining his white cravat, and once more sought attached to the everted skin .- Popular

myself. I cannot recollect when I have ever relished wine and quail with a greater zest." 'Happy to hear you say so." "As a memento of the little repast,

Winter, I have really enjoyed

have one slight favor to ask." "Chuck me out."

THE PRESS JOB DEPARTMENT

NEATNESS, DISPATOH,

AND AT THE

Be sure to give us a trial before con-

It matters little if dark or fair-

Whole-souled honesty printed there. Like crystal panes where hearth fires glow,

Yet whose utterance prudence girds. Beautiful hands are those that do

Moment by moment a long life through, Beautiful feet are those that go On kindly ministries to and fro-Down lowliest ways, if God wills it so.

Ceaseless burdens of homely care Beautiful lives are those that bless-

land, France and Germany were nearly covered with forests, through which Beautiful twilight at set of sun. Beautiful goal with race well won, mammoth, drove men and women before

Over worn-out hands-oh, beautiful sleep!

Should a kite be made of fly-paper? "I take the pledge and keep it," says the pawnbroker.

served at picnics-the pear. You cannot call a sailor a slugger because he boxes the compass. - Derrick. "Can any one suggest a sure prevent-

beyond the age of sixty years. This shows the power of the press. - Merchant-

It is said that it is almost impossible

for an old maid to learn to play the vio-THE LATEST CRAZE.

Now the maiden sits in her easy chair And drives away melancholy By plying her needles and knitting a pair Of scarlet silk hose for her "Cholly." The planets have been weighed and the moon blocked out into election precincts, but the heft and capacity of a

> When a cold wave comes -New York Morning Journa But when it thaws

Can't you give us some war reminis cences?" asked a citizen of an old fellow in a party of ex soldiers telling stories. "No, I believe not," he answered promptly, "you see I've only been married six months."-Merchant-Tran-

They were walking on the beach, and as Claude held her little hand he mus fresher." "Do you, dear? I should not think that possible." And then he dropped her hand and turned sadly away, his sighs keeping time to the surges as they lashed themselves to foam on the pebbly beach. - Boston Tran-

He met her in the garden

Was in a moment dashed; For in that soft white hand she held

An egg, that now was smashed.

-- Boston Gazette.

Cats-The cardinal point to which a cat turns and washes her face after a rain shows the direction from which the wind will blow. Cats with their tails up and hair apparently electrified indicate approaching wind. If sparks are seen when stroking a cat's back, expect a change of weather soon. When a cat washes her face with her back to the

Buzzards-A solitary turkey buzzard at a distance indicates rain. Buzzards flying high indicates fair weather.

Geese—If the breastbone of a goose is red or has many red spots, expect a cold and stormy winter; but if only a few spots are visible the winter will be mild. If domestic geese walk east and fly west expect cold weather. When geese or ducks stand on one leg expect

Spiders-When they are seen crawling

on the walls more than usual indicates that rain will probably ensue. This prognostic seldom fails. It has been observed for many years, particularly in winter, but more or less at all times the year. Snakes are out before rain, and are,

thus accounting for souring of milk by Lamp wicks:

The nightly virgin, while her wheel she plies, Foresees the storm impending in the skies; When sparkling lamps their sputtering lights

advance, And in their sockets oily bubbles dance. Corns giving trouble indicate bad When corns ache rain follows. weather. Logs-An easy splitting log indicates

Milk makes cream most freely with Rheumatic diseases:

Therefore the moon, the governor of floods, Pale in her anger, washes all the air That rheumatic diseases do abound.

Vice seizes hold not of the passionate so much as of the cold and vacant mind. On this account education and cultivation are to be looked to as potent reme-The true strategy in attacking any vice is by putting in a little virtue to counteract it-in attacking any evil thought, by putting in a good thought to meet it. Thus a man is lifted into a

JOB PRINTING

Is supplied with all necessary material, and is fully prepared to do work with

VERY LOWEST PRICES

tracting with anyone else.

THE BEAUTIFUL LIFE AND DEATH Beautiful faces are those that wear-

Beautiful eyes are those that show, Beautiful thoughts that burn below. Beautiful lips are those whose words

Leap from the heart like the hearts of birds Work that is earnest, and brave, and true,

Beautiful shoulders are those that bear

In this way they protected themselves against wild beasts that infested the With patient grace and daily prayer. Silent rivers of happiness, Whose hidden fountains but few may gues

> Beautiful graves where grasses creep, Where brown leaves fall, where drifts lie

> > HUMOR OF THE DAY.

The fruit most frequently to be ob-

ive of sea-sickness?" asks an exchange. Certainly; stay on shore.—Puck. Only eight American poets have lived

The Father of his Country could not tell a lie, but the children of the country have been industriously making up for it

lin. She can't get the hang of the beau.

boy's pocket still remain unknown .-Chicago Ledger.

There is a pause.
—Gorham Mountaineer. them; sometimes a stealthy enemy broke

lakes, showing that they were destroyed by fire. They were usually joined to the shore by a bridge of stakes, over mured: "I love to be with you, Claribel it seems so bright and I feel so much lakes and ponds of Ireland and Scotland. Here they are called "crannoges." They seem to have been less carelessly built than those of Switzerland, but they still show that the people who planned them must have labored hard to provide them-

And she was all alone. His arm he folded round her waist, And said she was his own.

Some Weather Signs.

fire, expect a thaw in winter.

Crows—One crow flying alone is a sign of foul weather; but if crows fly in pairs, expect fine weather.

cold weather.
Roosters—When the roosters go crow ing to bed they will rise with watery

One of the Mysteries. How strange it seems that when a man goes fishing the trout that gets away from him was fully this long, B----.Æ While the one he brings home is never While the one he brings home is never higher state of being, and his old slough Mercury falls off him.

This

THMA.

ER.

E

FOR 1885.

\$1.50 A YEAR. The Press entered its thirty-third vol-ume on January 1st, 1884. Now is the time to subscribe. It will be our endeavor to make the PRESS more interesting and entertaining than ever. L. V. & J. T. BLUM, Salem, N. C., Jan. 5, 1885.

-State Fair opens on the 12th.

Goldsboro Fair received.

-There are now 185 students at Chapel Hill

October 14. -The Fayetteville Observer has

the Observer and Gazette.

-M. T. Williams, Esq., a Nash a hundred hogs from the field.

-There is a deluge in the South. In Florida many miles of country are flooded. Jacksonville is cut off from railroad communication, and disastrous washouts are reported in the 17th of October, inclusive, and it every direction. Nothing like it has ever been known. A dispatch from Jacksonville of the 30th ult., says:

try roads, bridges, railroads, river particulars on application. docks and private property is incalculable,"- Wil. Star.

-A streak of luck has fallen to dies' work and fine arts. the lot of Cluverius. Mr. Joseph H. Dodson, one of the most important \$25 for the best ten pounds of butwitnesses for the prosecution in the ter. Those who compete for this Richmond, on Tuesday night of last week. Cluverius himself is in jail awaiting the execution of the leath sentence which was fixed for Notrial of his case, died suddenly in must furnish a certificate that the offered for trotting and road horses, vember 24th. His counsel are mak- the milk and time of rise of cream; \$25 for the best carriage team not ing every effort to obtain for him a the condition, temperature and age under sixteen hands high, and \$20 new trial, and it is believed by many of cream when churned; coloring for the best carriage teem not under matter, if any; kind of churn, length lourteen and a half hands; \$25 for that their efforts will now be success- of time churning; kind of salt and the best jack owned in North Caroful. Mr. Dodson was clerk at the amount used to the pound of butter; lina, and \$20 for the best pair of American hotel on the night Miss | manner of working and packing. Madison mysteriously disappeared Several other excellent premiums from that house. The note written to see the dairies well represented. by the dead girl that evening and addressed to Cluverius was not delivered to the prisoner, and was returned to Mr. Dodson at the hotel. the farmers this year. We call the week, which they have missed for 2 This little missive formed one of the most important links in the chain of circumstances upon which Cluverius was convicted, and if the prisoner

Great Floods in India.

known to Mr. Dodson.

CALCUTTA, Sept. 29.—Disastrous floods, covering an area of 3,000 square miles, have occurred in the Presidency of Bengal, the largest and most populous of the 12 main divisions of British India. A great amount of property has been destroyed and numbers of lives lost. TOBACCO AT THE STATE FAIR, OCT. 15. Many families have been made destitute. Houses, crops, cattle and portable goods of every description have been carried away by the floods. The government authorities are distributing provisions and clothing, and doing all they can to relieve their sufferers. False Point which was thought to have the best harbor in Calcutta and Bombay, safe, roomy and accessible to all ships was struck by a storm wave on the mahogany wrappers, \$50; for best 22d inst., and swept so completely that most of the inhabitants perished.

The victims of storms and floods at False Point, Bay of Bengal, number 300. Many vessels were wrecked.

Corn and Cob Meal.

From American Agriculturist. cob together; please inform me Rapidly making its way to the front, are at the same time practical, old. us see to it that our own section is fashioned farmers, who do not cling the the absurd practice of making tobacco lands to sell, or tobacco to their cattle eat cob meal, which is dispose of, or brands to put upon the little, if any better than so much market, of the manufactured product saw-dust. In fact, they would digest is interested in this matter. The a portion of the saw-dust, were it greatest and most successful firms tolerably fine. It is like making a are the most persistent and deterfire of water-soaked "dosey" wood, mined advertisers. which in burning consumes all its To encourage the filling of cribs own heat in evaporating its own and barns at home the State agriculwater. So if cattle had nothing but tural society offers at the next fair, corn cobs to eat, they would starve at Raleigh, October 12th to 17th: to death. It costs more vitality to For the largest yield of wheat

-Ada Green Hicks, a Cuban wo. For largest yield of corn from man of eighteen years, is the name of the wife of an unworthy man and who to be with him in prison in Richmond, Va., actually committed a crime. She has been tried, pleaded guilty to housebreaking and has been sentenced to five years in the penitentiary. An effort will be made to have her punishment commuted to one year in the jail. She has had an adventurous life .- Wil. Star.

ing as food for stock.

DANVILLE, VA., October 3 .- The Best bushel clean rice, negro man Bud Mebane, who out For largest yield field peas, raged and afterwards killed Mrs. Hugh Walker near Milton, N. C., September 28th, was arrested last Best bushel black-eye peas, night, and to-day while being car- Best bushel peas (any kind) ried from Milton to Yanceyville, N. Best yield ground peas from C., was taken from the officers by about 200 men, hanged and shot. be exhibited,

THE STATE FAIR.

Twenty-five times have the farmers, the mechanics, the men of capital and enterprise, the leading spir-Entered as second-class matter at the Post of our State, been called together at the capital, for the annual gathering, which for want of a better title we name the State fair. Whatever short-comings or defects it may have had at any period; whatever methods may have been unsuited to this taste or that; whatever results may have been gained or missed in any particular direction; there are few reflecting men who will not acknowledge that the fair has been a great power for good in the advancement of the State to her present high position among her Southern sisters. Indeed, wherever a fair is regularly -Attractive premium list of the and faithfully held, throughout our borders, there you will find progressive agriculture and increasing thrift. In the great increase of blooded stock, in more intelligent manipulation of manures and rotation of crops; in the introduction of labor--The Baptist State Convention saving appliances of every descrip-

meets in the town of Asheville on tion, and especially in free and agreeable intercourse among the farmers of various sections, the State agricultural society has led the way. Indeed, were no other benefits to be been purchased by John R. Myro- derived, it would be sufficient to ver, and will be issued hereafter as bring together, with a common purpose, once a year, the progressive citizens of the Commonwealth, to take counsel how to secure and best maintain our material presperity. county farmer, raised 5,000 bushels We need to know one another betof sweet potatoes this year on 15 ter. Go to the State fair and meet acres, and says he will fatten over your distant cousin, exchange fruits and seeds, and stock, and above all ideas with him, and return with warmer and more intelligent love for

WHAT DOES THE FAIR OFFER?

North Carolina.

It is to be held from the 12th to offers six thousand dollars and upwards in premiums. The courteous and hard-working secretary, John Nichols, Esq., of Raleigh, will be "The amount of damage to coun- glad to forward a premium list of

> No entry fee whatever is charged to ladies exhibiting articles in the thoroughbred stallion of four years departments of pantry supplies, la- and over gets \$25; of two years and

are offered for butter, and we hope

THE FARMER'S FAIR.

This is emphatically the fair gets a new trial the Commonwealth State agricultural department: For race for \$300. will not be able to prove the facts the largest yield per acre of cotton, These are a few of the attaactive 450 pound, to be exhibited) the sum fair. of \$50; for largest yield, one acre, \$25; for best bale of cotton, \$50; for received on all the railroads of the second best \$25 with releable are second best, \$25, with valuable premiums, for which see premium list. The society has offered all that Ample accommodation will be of-any man could reasonably ask, and fered by our hotels and boarding we think it will be liberally met by our thriying farmers.

In a large area in the Old North State there is no word so interesting now as tobacco. As Col. Sellers remarks, "There's millions in it." The executive committee of the State fair believe it. They offer to the producer the following brilliant schedule of premiums: For best twentyfive pounds bright lemon wrappers, \$50; for best twenty-five pounds twenty-five pounds cutters, \$25; for best twenty-five pounds shipping, \$20; for best twenty-five pounds fillers, \$20. Besides liberal special premiums and diplomas and gold medals for smoking tobacco, cigars, cigarettes, &c., and the best general display on the part of our factories. We urge all who are interested in H. C. Lorgee, Ontario, Canada, the prosperity of the tobacco section writes us: "My neighbors, men of to see that there is not only a suffiexperience in stock raising, claim it cient, but an active and abundant is not desirable to grind corn and display of the weed at the State fair. whether it is or not?" Your neigh- it is fast becoming the great agriculbors are right, and we are glad to tural, as it is already the great manknow of anybody's neighbors, who ufacturing industry of the State. Let

digest them than they contribute in from twenty five acres, one bushel the form of nutriment. They are to be shown, in box of required diactually so much worse than noth. | mensions, and statements as requir ed by premium list, For best bushel wheat, five acres, one bushel to be exhibited as above,

Best bushel white corn, Best bushel stock corn, For largest yield of oats from five acres, one bushel to be exhibited. Best bushel winter oats,

For largest yield of rye from five acres, Best bushel rye For largest yield cleaned rice from one acre,

from one acre, one bushel to be exhibited, as above, one acre, one half bushel to For largest yield from one acre of either orchard grass, herds grass, timothy or clover hay,

or any of above mixed, one bale to be exhibited, &c., 50.00 We notice that all the root crops, grass seeds, barley, buck wheat, millet, &c., are liberally treated. Ensilage is not forgotten-the best barrel of the same is to receive \$15 premium. We observe on glancing over the rich rewards offered in department A alone, that of field and garden crops, that they amount to no less than eleven hundred and fifty dollars. We suggest that those in-

ly and act in good time. LIVE STOCK AT THE STATE FAIR. Those who saw the fine show of tions for cultivating, FREE TO ALL. cattle in Raleigh not long ago at the Address, show of blooded stock, were surprised to see what a display could be made, at brief notice, by the lovers of fine stock in our midst. Recognizing the rapidly growing importance of this great interest, the managers of the State fair offer many hundred dollars in premiums. That sterling farmer, Maj. J. M. Crenshaw, director. For either Jerseys, Guernseys, Devons, Ayrshires, Short Horns, Holsteins, and grades or natives, the society offers \$25 for the

best bull over three years, and \$20

for one to three years; for the best

cow over four years, \$25, and from

two to four years \$20, in each divis-

jon, besides fine premiums to calves,

to herds, etc. The best yoke of oxen

will take \$25, and the best pen of fat

cattle, not less than five, will receive

\$25 also. Hogs are not forgotten, boars of each breed receiving \$10, sows \$10 and sow and litter \$10. Sheep and poultry are also appropriately re-membered, and if owners of live stock will meet these liberal provisions with corresponding liberality of the time and effort we shall have the grandest display in this division ever witnessed in the State.

Nearly six hundred dollars is offered at the State falr in premiums for the best horses exhibited, outside of and altogether apart from the offers in the trials of speed. The best under four years \$15; best brood We call the attention of the ladies mare, four years, \$25; best brood to the splendid cash premiums of mare, two years to four years, \$15; best colt under two years, \$15.

Premiums of the same value are

mules, open to the world.

TRIALS OF SPEED.

Many lovers of the enjoyment derived from this time-honored feature of the fairs have their appetites attention of our active and intelli- years. A brilliant series of races gent sons of the soil to such pre- have been arranged for the week, miums as the following, offered by winding up with a grand trotting the State fair, with the aid of the race for a \$500 purse, and a running

for five acres, (one bale, not less than | features offered visitors to our next

State, and excursion trains will ran from all points.

houses for all who may come, at liberal rates, and no one need remain away for fear of lack of accommoda-

Come up, North Carolinians, and let us have a great State fair.

A Walking Skeleton.

Mr. E. Springer, of Mechanicsburg, Pa., writes: "I was afflicted with lung fever and abscess on the lungs, and reduced to a walking Skeleton. Got a free trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, which did me so much good that I bought a dollar bottle. After using three bottles, found myself once more a man, completely restored to health, with a hearty appetite, and a gain of flesh of 48 lbs.'

Call at the Drug Store and get a free trial bottle of this certain cure for all Lung Diseases. Large bot-

Bishop Lyman's Appointments.

Oct. 4th. Sunday. Morganton. " 6th. Tuesday. Salisbury. " 7th. Wednesday. St. Mary's, Rowan county.

" 8th. Thursday. St. Andrews. " 9th. Friday. Concord.

" 11th. Sunday. Greensboro.

" 5th. Thursday. St. Paul's

Lincoln county. " 5th. Thursday, p. m. Church of our Saviour. " 6th. Friday. High Shoals. " 8th. Sur.day. Pittsboro.

" 9th. Monday. Deep River. Thousands Say So.

Mr. T. W. Atkins, Girard, Kan., writes: "I never hesitate to recommend your Electric Bitters to my 5.00 customers, they give entire satisfaction and are rapid sellers." Electric 20.00 Bitters are the purest and best medicine known and will positively cure J. P. Gaultney and others.

tion. Enquire of L. V. & E. T. BLUM.

THE BEST OF

GARDEN SEEDS. CROP OF 1884.

DIRECT FROM THE FARM.

WARRANTED:

Fresh, Pure and Sure to Grow, OR MONEY REFUNDED. MARKET GARDENERS should try these Seeds. PRICES LOWER THAN

Seeds for the Children's Garden

at 25 per cent. Discount. terested look into the matter prompt- The Choicest and Best Flower Seeds, just If you or the children want seeds, please

send for my Catalogue for 1885, with direc-JOSEPH HARRIS, MORETON FARM, ROCHESTER, N. Y.

Coughs, Colds, Catarrh, Consumption.
All Throat, Breast, and Lung Affections cured by the old-established "SWAYNE'S WILD CHERRY." The first dose gives relief, and a cure speedily follows. 25 cts., or\$1.00, at Druggists.

OAK RIDGE INSTITUTE. A FIRST CLASS HIGH SCHOOL AND BUSINESS COLLEGE

Special attention to all branches taught in High Schools proper. Full

J. A. & M. H. HOLT, Oak Ridge, N. C.

RICHMOND AND DANVILLE R. R. N. C. DIVISION.

CONDENSED SCHEDULE.

TRAINS GOING NORTH. No. 51, No. 53, Daily. Daily. Date, May 81, 1885. Leave Charlotte. 4.50 a m | 6.30 p m Salisbury, Lexington, 7.45 a m 8.52 p m Arrive Greensborg, 8.17 a m 9.18 p m Arrive Hillsboro. 11.39 a m Durham, 12.13 p m

Raleigh, Arrive Goldsboro, 4.40 p m No. 15-Daily except Sunday. Arrive at Raleigh, 6 00 a m Arrive at Goldsboro. 11.00 a m

TRAINS GOING SOUTH.	
Date, May 31, 1885.	No. 50. No. 52. Daily. Daily.
Leave Goldsboro,	12.35 p m
Arrive Raleigh,	3.00 p m
Leave "	5.00 p m
Arrive Durham,	6.07 p m
" Hillsboro,	6.47 p m
" Greensboro,	9.00 p m
Leave "	11.21 p m 9.36 a m
Arrive Lexington,	12.31 p m 10.40 a m
" Salisbury.	1.05 a m 11.10 a m
" Charlotte,	2.56 a m 12.35 p m

No. 16-Daily except Sunday. Leave Goldsboro, Arrfve at Raleigh, 11.45 p m Leave Raleigh, 12.35 a m Arrive at Greensboro, 8.30 a m

No. 50-Connects at Salisbury for all points on W. N. C. R. R., and at Charlotte with A. & C. Air Line for all points in the outh and Southwest. No. 52-Connects at Charlotte with C. C.

GOING SOUTH.	-
No. 50-Daily.	
Leave Greensboro, Arrive Kernersville, "Salem,	11.35 p m 12.39 p m 1.17 p m
No. 52-Daily.	
Leave Greensboro, Arrive Kernersville, "Salem,	9.46 a m 10.50 a m 11.25 a m
GOING NORTH.	77.00 0 111

Arrive Kernersville Arrive Greensboro 8.35 p m No. 53-Daily. Leave Salem, 6.40 a m Arrive Kernersville. STATE UNIVERSITY R. R. GOING NORTH. No. 1-Daily, except Sunday. Leave Chapel Hill. 10.25 a n 11.25 p n Arrive Univ

No. 51-Daily.

Leave Salem.

No. 3-Daily, except Sunday. Leave Chapel Hill GOING SOUTH. No. 4-Daily, except Sunday. 6.30 p m 7.31 p m Leave University Arrive Chapel Hill, No. 2-Daily, except Sunday. Leave University, Arrive Chapel Hill, 11.54 a m

Buffet Sleeping Cars Without Change. On Trains 50 and 51, between New York

11th. Sunday. Greensboro.
13th. Tuesday. Winston.
14th. Wednesday. Germant'n.
16th. Friday. Walnut Cove.
18th. Sunday. Leaksville.
20th. Tuesday, p. m. Reidsville.
21st. Wednesday,p.m. Milton.
22d. Thursday,Cunningham's Person county.
Nov. 3rd, Tuesday, p. m. Shelby.
4th. Wednesday, p. m. Lin2d. Through Pullman Sleepers on Trains 52 and 53, between Washington and Augusta, and Danville and Richmond, and Washington and New Orleans.
Through Pullman Sleepers on Trains 52 and 53, between Washington and Augusta, and Danville and Richmond, and Washington and New Orleans.
Through Pullman Sleepers on Trains 52 and 53, between Washington and Augusta, and Danville and Richmond, and Washington and New Orleans.
Through Pullman Sleepers on Trains 52 and 53, between Washington and Augusta, and Danville and Richmond, and Washington and New Orleans.
West, North and East, For Emigrant rates to Louisiana. Texas, Arkansas and the South-west, address
A. L. Rives, 2d V. P. and Gen. Manager. Gen. Pass. Agent. Richmond, Va.

Liver, Kidney or Stomach Trouble. Symptoms: Impure blood, costive bowels, irregular appetite, sour belching, pains in side, back and heart, yellow urine, burning when principles along older or lovels had

WILKES COUNTY, In Superior WILKES COUNTY. Milton McNeill and others,) Petition to

Kidney and Liver complaints. PuriKidney and Liver complaints. Purify the blood and regulate the bowels.

5.00 No family can afford to be without them. They will save hundreds of dollars in doctor's bills every year.

Sold at fifty cents a bottle by Druggists.

5.00 gists.

To

Wm. Stout and wife Emeline, John Brown and wife Sallie and Bartlett McNeil.
You are hereby required to appear before County, at his office in Wilkesboro, N. C., on the 22nd day of October, 1885, and an Plaintiff filed in this action.

This 22nd day of August, 1885. Witness

This 22nd day of August, 1885. Witness my hand and seal. John S. Cranor, Attorney for Plaintiff.

The Courts Under the New Arrange-

FIRST DISTRICT-JUDGE SHEPHERD. Currituck-September 7, one week. Camden—September 14, one week. Pasquotank—September 21, oneweek Perquimans - September 28, one

week. Chowan-October 5, one week. Gates—October 12, one week. Hertford—October 19, one week cember 21, one week.

Washington-October 26, one week December 14, one week. Tyrrell-November 2, one week. Dare-November 9, one week. Hyde-November 16, one week. Pamlico-Nevember 23, one week. Beaufort-November 30, two weeks.

SCCOND DISTRICT-JUDGE PHILLIPS. Craven-November 30, two weeks. Warren-September 21, two weeks. Northampton-October 5, two weeks. Edgecombe-October 19, two weeks. Bertie-November 2, two weeks.

Halifax-November 16, two weeks. THIRD DISTRICT-JUDGE CONNOR. Franklin-August 17, one week; November 16, one week. Martin-September 7, two weeks; December 7, two weeks, for civil causes

and jail cases only.
Pitt—September 21, two weeks. Greene-October 5, two weeks. Vance-October 19, two weeks. Wilson-November 2, two weeks. Nash-November 23, two weeks.

FOURTH DISTRICT-JUDGE CLARK.

Wake-July 13, two weeks; criminal BUSINESS COLLEGE equal to any south of Washington. 214 students last year from various parts of the South. New Buildings, new Furniture, new Literary Society Halls, and a full corps of experienced teachers. Location in every way desirable. For Catalogue, &c., address Harnett-August 10, one week ; civil

and criminal. Johnston-August 17, two weeks; civil and criminal.

FIFTH DISTRICT-JUDGE GILMER. Orange-August 10, one week; No ember 9, one week. Caswell-August 17, one week; November 16, one week. Person-August 24, one week; November 23, one week. Guilford-August 31, two weeks; December 14, two weeks.

Granville-September 14, two weeks; November 30, two weeks. Alamance-September 28, one week Chatham-October 5, two weeks. Durham-October 19, two weeks. SIXTH DISTRICT-JUDGE MCKOY

Jones-August 17, one week; No vcmber 2, one week. Lenoir—August 24, two weeks; No vember 16, two weeks. Duplin-September 7, one week; No ember 30, two weeks. Pender-September 14, one week; for civil cases only.

weeks. Sampson-October 12, two weeks ecember 14, one week. Carteret—October 26, one week. Onslow—November 9, one week

New Hanover-September 28, two

SEVENTH DISTRICT-JUDGE MCRAE Cumberland-July 27, one week; November 9, one week, for criminal causes only; November 16, two weeks, for civil

Columbus-August 3, one week Moore-August 17, two weeks; Detastes. There is no miscember 7, two weeks. Robeson-August 31, two weeks; Oc take about this. The list tober 12, two weeks. criminal causes; November 30, one includes some of Houghweek, for civil causes.

Brunswick—September 21, one week. Richmond—September 28, two weeks; December 21, one week. Novels and Biographies. Bladen-October 26, two weeks. EIGHTH DISTRICT-JUDGE MONTGOMERY. Don't fail to call and ex-Iredell-August 10, two weeks; No

vember 9, two weeks. Rowan-August 24, two weeks; November 23, two weeks. Davidson-September 7, two weeks December 7, one week. Randolph-September 21, two weeks. Montgomery-October 5, two weeks. Stanley-November 19, two weeks. Cabarrus-November 2, one week

for criminal cases and non-jury civil NINTH DISTRICT-JUDGE GRAVES. Rockingham-July 27, two weeks; November 9, one week. Stokes-August 10, two weeks; November 16, one week.

Surry-August 24, two weeks; November 23, one week. Alleghany—September 7, one week. Wilkes—September 14, two weeks. Yadkin—September 28, two weeks. Davie-October 12, two weeks. Forsyth-October 26, two weeks.

TENTH DISTRICT-JUDGE AVERY. Henderson-July 20, three weeks. Burke-August 10, two weeks. Ashe-August 24, one week. Watauga—August 31, one week. Caldwell—September 7, one week. Mitchell—September 14, two weeks. Yancey-September 28, two weeks. McDowell-October 12, two weeks.

ELEVENTH DISTRICT-JUDGE SHIPP Alexander-July 27, one week. Catawba—August 3, one week. Cleveland—August 10, two weeks October 26, one week. Mecklenburg-August 31, 3 weeks

civil causes only.
Union-September 21, two weeks. Lincoln-October 5, one week. Gaston-October 12, two weeks. Rutherford-November 2, two weeks. Polk-November 16, one week.

TWELFTH DISTRICT-JUDGE GUDGER. Madison-August 3, two weeks; November 23, two weeks, civil causes. Buncombe-August 17, three weeks December 7, two weeks. Transylvania—September 7, 1 week. Haywood—September 14, two weeks. Jackson-September 28, one week. Macon-October 5, one week. Clay-October 12, one week. Cherokee-October 19, two weeks. Graham-November 2, one week.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

Swain-November 9, one week.

side, back and heart, yellow urines, burning when urinating, clay-colored stools, bad breath, no desire for work, chills, fevers, irritability, whitish tongue, dry cough, dizzy head, with dull pain in back part, loss of memory, foggy sight. For these troubles "SWAYNE'S PILLS" are a surecure. Box, (30 Pills) by mail, 25 cts., 5 for \$1.00. Address, DR. SWAYNE & SON, Phila., Pa Sold by Druggists.

Bucklen's Armica Saive.

THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cnts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfactions. tion, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box.

FOR SALE-A good mare. En-

L. V. & E. T. BLUM. T. R. PURNELL,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, SALEM, -- N. C. RALEIGH, N. C.

RUSINESS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

GEO. W. HINSHAW.

GOOD

BOOKS

Wishing to reduce our

stock of

AND

STATIONARY,

before the Fall Trade

begins we will sell

AT & BELOW COST

a large lot of

SCHOOL & MISCELLANEOUS

BOOKS

for all classes and all

amine the Stock

A lot of

Fancy Goods,

consisting of

WORK BOXES.

SATCHELS,

SCRAP BOOKS.

and numerous other ar-

ticles of value.

AT THE

LOWEST PRICES.

BLUM'S

MAIN STREET,

3030

HINSHAW & BYNUM

WINSTON, N. C.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL MERCHANTS.

DEALERS IN

STAR BRAND FERTILIZERS, GRASS SEEDS AND COUNTRY PRODUCE.

FARMERS' SUPPLIES

BUSHELS OF CORN, 10,000 POUNDS CORN CHOP, 5000 pounds Bolted Meal, 20,000 pounds Ship Stuff, 200 Bags Flour, 25,000 pounds Side Meat, 2,000 pounds Canvassed Hams, 1,000 pounds Breakfast Bacon, 3,000 pounds Lard, 200 bags Coffee, 100 bbls. Extra O. White Extra C. and Granulated Sugar, 50 bbls. Syrup and Porto Rico Molasses, 5 bbls. Rice, 50 Kegs of Soda, 1,000 seamless sacks Salt, 25 bbls. 110 and 150 test Coal Oil, 2,000 pounds of Sole Leather, 1,000 pairs Half Soles, and many other goods in same line, all of which will be sold at bottom prices by

HINSHAW & BYNUM.

WADE H. BYNUM

HARDWARE.

200 KEGS CUT NAILS, 25 KEGS ASSORTED HORSE AND MULE Shoes, Horse Shoe Nails, Shovels, Spades, Forks, Mattocks, Handled Hoes, Grain Scythes and Cradles, Grass Scythes, Snaths and Whet Stones, Horse Collars, Hames, Back Bands, Trace Chains, Log Chains, Hand Saws and Files, Cross Cut Saws and Files, Mill Saw Files, Hammers, Hatchets, Axes, Pocket Knives, Table Knives and Forks, Spoons, Butcher and Tobacco Knives, Smoothing Irons, Apple and Peach Parers, Knob, Stock, Pad, Chest, Till, Wardrobe and Jail Locks, Lap or Repair Links, Hooks and Staples, Steel Plows, Bed Fasteners, Hat and Coat Hooks, Sewing and Pegging Awls and Hafts, Iron and Steel Squares, Narrow and Loose Joint Butts, Shutter Hinges, Strap and T Hinges, Screws, Fire Irons, Tacks, Finishing Nails, Cartridges, Gun Caps, Shot and Bar Lead, Coffee Mills, Frying Pans, Brass Kettles, and a full line of Staple Hardware at very low prices. When you

SUNDRIES.

need anything in this line it will pay you to see

LINSEED (RAW AND BOILED) OIL, COPAL, JAPAN AND OTHER Varnishes, Lewis' White Lead, Window Glass and Putty, 2 and 3 Hoop Painted and Cedar Buckets, Plain, Painted and Cedar Tubs, 3 and 4 gallon Well Buckets, 1, 2, 3, 44, 5 and 10 gallon Oak Kegs, 2, 3 and 4 String Brooms, 3, 4, 5 and 10 gallon Cedar Churns, 4 and 5 gallon Shipping Cans, Jute, Sisel and Cotton Rope, and many more articles in same line.

FRUIT JARS, QUART AND & GALS., STONE CROCKS, JUGS, JARS, and Churns, Tin Buckets, Coffee Pots, Oil Cans, Wash and Dish Pans, Milk Strainers and Cups, Tin Cups, Lard Cans, also many other articles which you

HINSHAW & BYNUM.

HINSHAW & BYNUM.

HINSHAW & BYNUM.

WHAT DID YOU SAY?

WE SAY IF YOU WANT PURE CANDIES, FRESH CRACKERS. W Oysters, Canned Fruits, Pepper, Spice, Ginger, Sulphur, Copperas, Blue Stone, Cinnamon, Extracts, Essences, Concentrated Lye, Laundry and Toilet Soaps, Horse and Cattle Powders, Patent Medicines and such like, you cannot buy them cheaper than they will be sold to you by HINSHAW & BYNUM.

HAVE YOU ANY HATS?

YES, SIR, ABOUT 35 CASES MEN'S AND BOY'S; STRAW FROM 5 ets ton & Mifflin's popular YES, SIR, ABOUT 35 CASES MENS AND BOTS; SIRAW FROM 5 cts.

Yes, SIR, ABOUT 35 CASES MENS AND BOTS; SIRAW FROM 5 cts.

Men's and Boys' Wool and Saxony Wool from 25 cents to \$1.25.

Men's and Boys' Soft Finish Fur, very latest styles, from 75 cents to \$5.60.

Men's Stiff Hats from \$1.00 to \$3.00. No house carries a better or larger stock and you cannot buy cheaper of any one than you can of HINSHAW & BYNUM.

HOW ABOUT SHOES AND BOOTS?

NOW YOU HAVE STRUCK US. WE HAVE MADE THIS LINE OF OUR business a specialty for years, and do a very large business in both Shoes and Boots. We have received at one time as many as 200 cases direct from the factories. Our stock at all times is very large, well assorted, quality good to best. WE DO NOT SELL SHODDY SHOES. We have all grades of the Bay State Boots and Shoes. A prominent farmer told us last week that he wore a pair of Bay State high-cut \$1.75 Standard Screw Brogans 12 months. We have sold in the past 10 days 90 pairs of this same shoe, and have 420 pairs on the way. We have them in cheaper grade Brogans, also Bals, laced and buttoned Shoes, ranging in prices from \$1.25 to \$4.75. Also have all the styles for Boys and Children. We have T. Miles' Son's Philadelphia Hand Made Shoes from \$3 00 to \$7.00 per pair. There are no Shoes on the market, of the

same class, of superior merit or more value for the same money. We carry a very large stock of the various styles and qualities of other makes of Shoes, and can always suit you in style, fit and prices.

In addition to a full line of Bay State Boots, we carry a large stock of Calf, P Calf, Wax Kip, and Split Boots for men, boys and children, ranging in price

from \$1.00 to \$7.00 per pair.

Our Randolph Shoe made of home tanned leather, at \$2.00 per pair, is an extra good and cheap shoe. Remember that we have the exclusive control and sale of the Bay State, T. Miles' Sons and the Randolph Shoes in this market; every pair, with their trade mark on them, is fully warranted not to rip, to wear well, and give satis-

faction. Do not buy any kind of Shoes until you examine the stock of

Do You Sell Clothing and Men's Wear? WE CARRY A VERY LARGE STOCK OF COTTONADES, LINEN

Drills, Jeans, Cassimeres, Doeskin, and have a few patterns Broad Cloth, Coat Linings, Canvass, Buttons, Buckles, Coat Bindings, &c.

We have a good assortment of medium and good quality Clothing and Overcoats, which we are selling at remarkably low prices. We also sell the Globe Unlaundried and Laundried Shirts, the best Shirts on the market at the prices, Collars. Cuffs, Ties, Men's Gauze and Merino Shirts. Merino and Cotton Drawers, &c. When you want anything in the above line come direct to HINSHAW & BYNUM'S.

ARE YOU GOING TO TRAVEL?

Do you Want to Protect Yourself from the Sunshino and the Rain? IF SO, COME TO US AND BUY A GOOD TRUNK, VALISE, SATCHEL, Umbrella, Rubber Overcoat, or Gossamer. HINSHAW & BYNUM.

F YOU WANT INK, STEEL PENS, WRITING PAPER, COPY BOOKS, Blank Books, Standard School Books, Envelopes, Slates, Pencils or anything in this line come to HINSHAW & BYNUM'S.

STOVES AND HOLLOW WARE.

WE HAVE SOLD SEVERAL CAR LOADS OF ISAAC A. SHEPPARD'S Excelsior Cook Stoves during the last three years, and so far as we know every one has given perfect satisfaction, in all respects they are equal and in some respects superior to any and all Stoves made. Prices as low as the prices of any other good Stove. We keep in stock Nos. 16, 17, 18, 27, 28, and 28 with Reservoir. We also keep a full line of Excelsior Stove Fixtures, Ovens, Spiders, extra Lids, small Pots, Tea Kettles, Wash Pots and Wash Kettles. Do not buy any Stove until you examine the Excelsior. HINSHAW & BYNUM.

5,000 BAGS STAR BRAND WHEAT AND GRASS FERTILIZER for sale this fall. Also a full line of Field, Grass and Clover Seeds.

OUR TRADE IS STEADILY INCREASING. THE MORE GOODS WE sell the better bargains we are able to give. We invite an examination of

'Very Respectfully

HINSHAW & BYNUM.

Winston, N. C., July 20th, 1885-tf.

our stock and prices

NUM.

NTS.

DUCE.

P, 5000 gs Flour, ls Break-

Coal Oil.

goods in

MULE

Handled

t Stones, and Saws Hatchets,

I. Chest.

Staples.

Shutter

ng Nails, ns, Brass Then you

OTHER

l 3 Hoop llonWell

oms, 3, 4, Sisel and

aper than UM.

ARS, and

UM.

ACKERS,

0M 5 cts. to \$1.25. to \$5.00. ger stock

TS?

OF OUR

ect from

that he

420 pairs iced and

of other

c of Calf,

ay State, ith their

ve satis

UM.

ear?

LINEN

sell the et at the d Cotton

AN EPITOME OF THE WEEK'S DOINGS. peparture and arrival of Trains on the Salem Branch-N. W. N. C. R. R. 6.30 a. m. 11.25 a. m.

-All persons in arrears for the PRESS will please call and settle.

9 Leaves Salem, 10 Arrives

-Press, self-piler, for sale. - Fine rain Friday night and and morning.

See Giersh, Senseman & Co's new

new lot of clothing.

frost Monday morning.

opened Monday last.

-Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hege have returned from their northern trip.

an engine, saw mill and plainer to

from Florida.

-We learn Messrs. Fogle Bros, are putting up a new boiler house at their machine shops.

church on Sunday last for Foreign Missions / was 876.

walk at his residence. -Mrs. Rights' school at Kerners-

ville opened with a very good attendance and fine prospects. -The Western Union Telegraph

Company is putting up another wire between Greensboro and this place. -Jos. A. Rice, of Bethlehem, Pa., is here this week on a visit to his

children at Dr. Rondthaler's.

-Rev. F. F. Hagen preached at Bethania on Sunday last, and will have delivered sermons in all the Moravian churches in this State before returning to his Northern home.

N. W. N. C. Guide Book.

An illustrated edition of this popular pamphlet has just been issued. provements in Salem and Winston. Price 25 cents

marriage on the 10th inst., of T. H. JENNINGS, of Winston, and Miss CLAUDIA WHEELER, oldest daughter of Dr. Wm. H. Wheeler, of this place. Thanks for an invitation.

-Mr. and Mrs. Ollinger, of Florida, were the guests of Dr. Swift, at the Salem Hotel, for the past week, visiting their daughters, Miss Kate and Alice, of the Salem Female Academy. They left for their home on Monday evening.

- Mr. F. W. Foster, of Wilmington, whose family spent the heated term with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hall, Mrs. Foster's parents, had their two children baptized in the Moravian church on Sunday last. Mr. Foster called on us on Monday, and seems to be well pleased with Salem and

-Rufus Shultz, of the U. S. Mail Service, called on us Thursday, in company with Mr. H. Craven, also of the mail service, on the Western N. C. R. R.

Henry A. Shore, of the U.S. Mail Service was at home Sunday. Henry and Rufus are both Salem boys, and attentive distributors of Uncle Sam's mail on the route from Washington to Charlotte.

the Post Office at Salem, N. C., for ates his tobacco was all aflame. His the week ending Oct. 3rd, 1885:

Ladies.

Jamis Garland Dawson, Mr. J. D. Hanes, William Jones, Joseph Jones, Rufus Kin-namon, A. M. Knight, David Reed, E. L. Shields, Chas. H. Swaim, Mr. David Tesh,

plicant must call for advertised letters. If not called for within one month

T. B. DOUTHIT, P. M.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.

-Hopewell graveyard was clean. ed off last Saturday.

buy pigs. They are scarce it seems. -John Enochs is going to dig his

well deeper. It is almost dry. -Jonathan Jones has bought a

molasses this year.

one day each week.

November.

The heaple's press. Possum hunters have commenced their business already. The 'possums are not very fat yet.

> - William Snider whitewashed the fence around the graveyard at Pleasant Fork, giving it a very nice

-There seems to be more sugar cane this year than we had thought there was, and it is generally pretty good, and the juice turns off well,

-People in Thomasville Township, seem to be forward in sowing wheat We hear of many who have already sowed a large portion of their crop.

-We are told that John Enochs horse ran away with him, while on his way to the show. The harness was badly torn to pieces, but no _M. M. Stein, Winston, offers a person was hurt.

A few have sowed wheat in lower -('ool weather, and a respectable | Forsyth, but many are waiting until vegetation is killed down by the - The Colored Graded School frost. They say insects are too numerous to sow yet.

-We are told that farmers along the right color for a favorable prosthe Yadkin River, in the vicinity of Yadkin College, are very busy gath--Hamilton Horton is attending ering their corn along the river botdental lectures in Baltimore, this tom. It is said to be unusually

good hogs last week by cholera. They would have weighed 400 -Thanks to Miss Hattie Swift for pounds by killing time. We are a fine specimen of pomegranate fruit told that other hogs in Salem are affected by the disease. Feed and water regularly is one good plan of preventing the disease.

-On last Sunday, Elder William Turner baptized Noah Motsinger at -The collection in the Moravian | New Friendship. A large congre gation was present. He preached the funeral sermon of Charlie Cli--Wm. T. Vogler is making a new nard at 11 o'clock. He used as his stupid some persons are. One darky flower-house and improving the side text the 27th verse of the 33rd chap- in Thomasville Township being told ter of Deuteronomy.

> -We are told that many wells about Yadkin College are gone dry, taking it out of the barn and cooland a number of persons have been compelled to remove walls, and have degrees. their wells dug deeper, Water appears to be lower in the ground than it has been for many years.

-Madison Stewart made about 35 gallons of molasses out of cane which he raised on less than one-sixth of an acre of ground. This is the rate of more than 200 gallons to the acrc. Mr. Stewart says he did not use much manure, and it did not take very much time to tend it

-A few Missionary Baptists organized a church at Kernersville lately, and now they have commenc-An appendix notices the late im- ed work on a church building, the dimensions of which are to be 36 feet by 60. They have already the number is great. Living amongst -Cards are out announcing the raised a part of the moaey to pay such a conglomerate mass is not as for its construction.

-The gutters on the different sections in lower Forsyth, are being full bloods, in which neighborhood worked along now. It is a good we live, are not the worst of neightime for the business, because the bors, especially when one has estableaves are tough and will not wither lished a character for truth and honup much, and by making sufficient or, and thereby has control of their chokes in the gutters, the leaves will lodge and stop the sand.

he used less than a sack of fertilizer to get some medicine. in his watermelon hills, on such ground as was too poor to produce | money names, here they are: cents to the hill would not be too much.

-Sheriff Leonard, of Davidson County, says that the first four tax receipts given by him for taxes of 1885, were to persons living in Forsyth County and owning land in Davidson. The people of Forsyth deserve credit for their promptness in paying off their taxes, yet Forsyth is not altogether destitute of

-Lust week when Wesley Daniels, of Midway township, Davidson county, was about finishing curing his first barn of tobacco, a rock in -A list of Letters remaining in the furnace broke, and in a few min barn cost \$50, and he had about \$100 worth of tobacco in it, making May Charles, Miss Rosy Dodson, Miss Julia a total loss of \$150. It is much safer Hall, Mrs. Martha Johnson, Miss Ettey very apt to burst when heated.

-Last week, Samuel, son of Chas Rothrock, Esq., was climbing a fence with a loaded rifle, he struck Toobtain any of these letters the ap- the hammer against the fence, discharging the load. The bullet pass they will be sent to the dead letter of- ed between two of his fingers, hurting them but slightly. It was fortunate that the damage was no worse, for the ball passed near by

-There was too much brandy made this year to expect peace and -We hear of some who want to quietude at the various gatherings. Even places of public worship are the hole to be poisoned, they wash not exempt from disturbances. A them through coarse sieves, and renumber who attended the protracted meeting at Midway, on Snnday, had ndulged in fire water to a dangerous new molasses mill and will make extent. One person, in wallowing on the ground, lost his watch, and -Alexander Delap has a singing rode about over the neighborhood shows signs of trouble, not from the but few could attend, and the pleasclass at Mt. Vernon. He sings nearly all of Sunday night, enquir- poison directly but the fish, which ure of those few would be marred. ing for it. He accused several per- rise in an intoxicated state and floun. At an early hour it was decided to -Last Sunday night, Rev. Mr. sons of stealing it. His watch had der about like crazy, and sometimes hold the services in the church, in-Burch preached at Richard Beeson's, fallen into his old shoe, and he found float quite inactive; cat fish are not stead of in the Square, where seats and a large congregation was out to it there on Monday morning. There as easily effected as others, and the had been prepared. By the opening 82nd Annual Session begins Sept. 3rd. hear him. He will preach at Beth- should be some punishment admin- gar, or pickerel cares nothing for it. hour, very few country schools had

-Nearly everybody was at the Show last week, and some of them were very much interested. One person, in describing the parade, says: "I saw the big clephant, and some of these little Tomy Dories." (Dromedaries, he meant.) We hear of one man who did not intend to go, but in the night he dreamed that he found \$10 on the showground. He went, but did not find the \$10. He says now he will not be such a believer in dreams.

-We heard one farmer say that according to signs, the wheat crop for next year will not be good. He says poplar leaves are not coming to pect. We think people had better prepare their ground well, and sow a full crop, paying no attention to signs. The crops do not depend on signs, but on good management. -C. A. Hege shipped last week, -Kirby Smith, of Salem, lost two Good seed sowed on good ground, after preparing it well, is apt to be

> -There is a great deal of nice tobacco this year, but there will be much of it spoiled in curing, for so many who raised it this year have had no experience in its management. Those who try to employ experienced persons to cure it, find that such persons are hard to get, for the demand is greater than the supply. It is funny to learn how that he must keep the thermometer at 65 degrees for 24 hours, did it by ing it whenever it went above 65

CORRESPONDENCE.

LETTERS FROM OUR FRIENDS.

OAKS, INDIAN TERRITORY. Messrs. Editors :- A few words from this far off Indian country will no doubt be interesting to many of your readers, particularly when relating some of the peculiarities of the Cherokee Indians and citizens.

We have several kinds of citizens. Natives-Adopted (white men who have married cherokee women)persons claiming blood-renterspreachers and intruders, and of the atter there is no question but what pleasant as might be desired.

However, it must be said that the confidence. But one of the funny times comes when they visit my -Napoleon Beckerdite says that house with something to sell or want

We have learned some of their grain, and made enough melons to is doute; five cents, hiske-dou-te bring \$34. He thinks it pays better ten cents, skio-dou-te; twenty-five to raise them than to raise tobacco, cents or a quarter, ga-nute; fifty He used a full pint of fertilizer to cents or a half a dollar, hisk-skoieach hill, and he thinks that a quart | doute, or e-wake-le, meaning half. They don't say dollars, but tah-la meaning money; skoi tah-la, is ten dollars. I told my family at first that in case we could not remember ten cents (skoi dou-ta) we' should just think of scald your donkey, and then we could catch it. My cherokee name is oo-way-sock-a nu, which

> means a line on the back, as on a My principal object in writing this etter is to describe their " fish poisonings," one of which I witnessed ome time ago. To say it was interesting is not all. It was exciting, it was fascinating. It would have quite apset my old friend John Foltz, of Friedberg. At the above "killing" there were nearly (1500) fifteen hundred fish realized, weighing from (2) two pounds, to (15) fifteen pounds.

the old fashion Buckeye. The day is kind. appointed and the place selected, al-

who wants a share in the catch bringing his bushel of roots. Here they camp, sometimes with their whole families, and have a jolly time ritory, Sept. 22nd, 1885. of it. Early next morning while the women prepare breakfast, the men THE MORAVIAN S. S. MEETING. pound up their buckeye roots, and then going to a shallow place above

market, has a good name abroad, Spears and gigs are employed for to 600 or 700. and many persons come to make it killing, and are thrown from boats, The following schools were well their home. Carpenters are doing or the shore, or in shallow places in represented: Elm Street (Salem,) all they can to erect buildings for the water. Any person, citizen or Old Town, Bethania, East Salem, Winston's increasing population, not, is allowed to bring his bushel of Providence, Hope, Salem Home but they are unable to keep up with roots and get a share of the spoils. School, New Philadelphia, Friedberg, the demand. We saw parties from There were (102) one hundred and Kernersville, Eden and Friedland, Danville, who spent a week hunting two bushels collected on this occa- 12 schools out of the 16 which behomes, but had to go back un- sion, and the body of water pois- long to the Southern Province. oned was about one mile of the river, which was about forty yards Jas. T. Lineback, Chairman of the wide. Zip-zip-zip go the spears | Excentive Committee. His first

> and so on it goes all the time. water up to their arm pits, and sponse, in singing the first hymn, would you believe it, the women are showed that the audience was in full as active as the men, and are so at- sympathy with the speakertired that they can wade in water from one to two feet deep without getting any of their clothing wet. I counted (7) seven women in this

> to go where they please and catch marks were most pointed and pleasall they can, and do with them as ing. they see fit. But when they once large number as there is nothing were impressed.

> novel in it to these people. there was no loud and boisterous were too. Dr. Rondthaler, with the talking or laughing heard. Every- members of the Executive Commitarose when some one would make Wurreschke. an awkward stroke and pitch into

> water looking on when suddenly a en of-and then followed addresses nice fish came swimming by not by the following brethren-Rev. Jas. more than 3 feet from me, I quickly E. Hall, Rev. R. P. Lineback, Bro. caught up a spear and tried my luck, Jos. A. Rice, of Bethlehem, Pa., Bro. but missed it. It is remarkable to S. A. Woosley, of Friedberg, Bro. see how expert some of these people Jno. F. McCuiston, Bro. Jas. T. Lineare with their spears. They some- back and Dr. Rondthaler. All the times throw them twenty feet and speakers evidenced a spirit of earn-

long enough. I do not charge any- children bore witness to the fact, thing for it, only I will venture an that the remarks were well reappeal to your many readers of all ceived. In was in deed and truth a denominations and sects in behalf of union or reunion of United Moravian the Indians, especially the young. Brethren, who now fully felt, that as These people are poor, and many of them handle little or no money throughout the year.

Our Sunday School is sadly in need of song books. I want to make an effort to procure one dozen Gospel Hymns, Nos. 1, 2 and 3 with notes and words, and about 3 dozen of the words only. The people heremanage to keep the school supplied with sufficient literature, of the International series.

We are also anxious to establish a Library for old and young. Many of casion. these people see very few books other than those used in school. The young people especially would derive great benefit from this source.

Now how many of our own pastors and members and brethren and ed illness, in the 52nd year of her age. sisters in general will respond in the shape of any contribution however

Remittances may be sent to Rev. Dr. Rondthaler, of Salem, who is the Dr. Rondthaler, of Salem, who is the secretary of our Mission Board, or STILL to my address. Proper acknowledgements, with thanks will be made from time to time. There is yet one our men are now busy making Stove Pipe to fit up in first-class style the tion. Our interpreter seems to be growing more zealous and anxious to work for the Master, and although he is a paid a small salary, he is not able to keep himself and family in such a condition as to command the respect, as a preacher, that he should. It would be a very generous due to present him with a good and | Call and examine our stock before purchassubstantial suit of winter clothing, including an overcoat, if nothing The material used is the root of more than one of the regular army

There is, perhaps, many a suit ways a deep hole in the river (Illi- thrown aside by some of the more wealthy, which would come in very The evening before the day set, opportunely, and be thankfully rethey gather on the bank, every one ceived by him and appreciated by Yours very truly

> J. B. LINEBACK. Oaks, P. O., Cherokee Nation, Indian Ter-

The Children's Day Saturday, October 3rd, 1885, will long be remembered by the children pound until all the roots mash of the Southern Province of the Mothrough. While the poison is per- ravian church. The day began with the public for past patronage, Respectfully. meating the water they eat their rain and threatening clouds, and breakfast In a couple hours the those who were interested in the scene becomes lively. The water celebration for the children, feared any on the first Sunday night in istered to such disturbers of the If the poison is strong enough the arrived, although the festivities openfish die from it, and yet, are not ren- ed with about 350 scholars and teach-

-Winston, the great tobacco dered unpalatable or unwholesome. ers, it was increased during the day

The services were opened by Bro. and into the boat goes a fine fish, words, so full of earnestness, imzip-zip go the spears from the pressed both old and young with a bank and out firts another fine one, feeling of solemnity: "The Lord is in his holy Temple, let all the Earth Some of the people wade into the keep silence before Him." The re-

O Thou, whom all Thy saints adore,

Brother Clewell read an appropriplight in one company, and they ate passage of Scripture, and Dr. fully equaled the men in dexterity. Rondthaler offered prayer. After The dividing generally takes place another hymn Bro. J. T. Lineback about 2 or 3 o'clock according to the made an address of welcome, a hapsuccess, and up to this time every py and appropriate effort; and Br. fish caught is taken to a particular E. A. Ebert read a carefully preparspot and deposited under the watch- ed and interesting report. After ful care of several men appointed to another song Br. Jno. Clewell was the place, and any one in attempting called upon for an address. We to remove one of those fish would would say that if this address is a get a spearing. They are held sacred. specimen of Br. Clewell's impromp-There is, however, one exception to tu speeches, we would like to have this rule: The women are privileged | him called upon frequently,-his re-

As the children separated to prebegin to divide any person is allow- pare themselves for the afternoon ed to catch for himself under no re- "Love-Feast," it was gratifying to straint whatever. There were pres- note the joy and pleasure depicted ent at this particular time about (200) on every face. It was evident that two hundred persons which is a all were pleased, and also that all

At 2 P. M., the church was filled I was struck with one feature, with children, and happy ones they thing was so quiet and orderly that tee, occupied the pulpit. It was with the thrust of a spear could easily be regret that we noted the absence of heard. Once in a while a laugh Bro. C. L. Rights and Bro. L. B.

During the singing of a number of I was standing at the edge of the band, the "Love-Feast" was partakhymns, and music by the volunteer estness seldom witnessed, and the But perhaps my letter is getting marked order of the 600 or 700 an Independent Province, we were at this yery time receiving the blessings of a kind Heavenly Father.

> The only cause for regret, was that some of the members of the various schools were detained from various causes, and the wish was expressed that ere we have another 'Children's Day," it may be so arranged that all may be present and derive as much pleasure and encouragement as was enjoyed on this oc-

In Winston, on Thursday night, of the 1st inst., Mrs. MATILDA PFOHL, wife of E. A. Pfohl, (of the firm of Pfohl & Stockton.) after a protract-

In Danbury, on the 29th of Sept., little MYRTLE, infant daughter of Mr. N. M. and Mrs. E. A. Pepper.

CAR LOAD OF COOKING AND HEATING

JUST RECEIVED.

A NEW FEATURE!

We have perfected arrangements with Northern firms, by which all styles of

BRASS GOODS, ANDIRONS, FENDERS, GRATES, &c.; also PLAIN and ORNAMENTAL TILE for Mantels and Hearths.

WIRE GOODS. RAILINGS,

IRON FENCING, &c.,

can be delivered here at New York, Philadelphia, and Baltimore prices. We are always glad to show our stock

OR ORDER GOODS IN OUR LINE. Roofing, Guttering, Tin Ware, &c., still one with neatness and care. Thanking

> GIERSH, SENSEMAN & CO., MAIN ST., SALEM, N. C.

O FOUNDED 1802. 0: SALEM, N. C.

For Catalouge apply to

Our Boom in Trade!

We Have now in STOCK and are Daily Receiving

THE LARGEST AND HANDSOMEST

STOCK OF

FASHIONABLE CLOTHING.

FOR MEN, YOUTHS, BOYS, & CHILDREN,

FOR FALL AND WINTER WEAR,

EVERSHOWN IN THIS MARKET.

New Novelties and Elegant Styles

INTRODUCED THIS SEASON.

We call the special attention of the Ladies to our LARGE and FINE

Children's Clothing.

DON'T FAIL TO VISIT THE

BALTIMORE CLOTHING HOUSE.

GRANITE FRONT,

MAIN STREET, WINSTON, N. C.

M. M. STEIN, Proprietor.

LOOK OUT

I am daily receiving my FALL and WINTER GOODS, all of which have

EXTREMELY LOW FIGURES.

Large lot CASIMERES, KERSEYS, JEANS, SHIRTINGS, DOMESTIC, CAL-ICO and LADIES DRESS GOODS. Also NOTIONS, ALL WOOL SHAWLS VERY CHEAP. MISSES and CHILDREN'S HOODS.

Large Stock HATS and CAPS, MEN'S and BOYS' BOOTS, MEN'S, LADIES, MISSES, BOYS and CHILDREN'S SHOES,

RED SOLE LEATHER,

SUGAR, COFFEE, NOTIONS, SYRUP, MEAT, LARD, FISH and FANCY GROCERIES. Also DRUGS and SPICES, CROCKERY and GLASSWARE. I AM ACENT FOR DISSOLVED BONE PHOSPHATE

FOR WHEAT.

PRICE ONLY \$2.75 PER SACK.

AHEAD!!! It is highly recommended for Wheat and Grasses. DON'T FAIL TO TRY IT,

Thanking my friends and customers for their liberal support in past and hope by honest and fair dealings to merit a continuance of your esteemed

favors, I am Very Respectfully

D. S. REID.

Winston, N. C., Sept. 17th, 1885 AT THE SALEM BOOKSTORE

CAN ALWAYS BE FOUND

MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS, STATIONERY

AND BIRTHDAY AND EASTER CARDS.

L V. & E T BLUM, PROPRIETORS

CATALOGUE FREE. Send your name and address for the CE-DAR COVE NURSERIES CATALOGUE.

TREES, VINES AND PLANTS. Over One Million Trees, Vines and Plants

for permanent orchard planting, and stock for Nurseymen. Every variety of Apple, Peach, Pear, Cherry, Apricot, Plum, Nectarines, Grapes, Strawberries, or any other kind of fruits that is worth growing can be supplied. Orders solicited from all planters.

N. W. CRAFT, SHORE, YADKIN Co., N. C.

A. N. ZEVELY & SON. Agents for Mail Contractors, 804 E. STREET, N. W.,

WASHINGTON, D. C.

OLD SOLDIERS ATTENTION. VOU are invited to subscribe for, an

The Guardsman. THE SOUTHERN SOLDIERS' PAPER. ILLUSTRATED

Price \$1 per year; five 2 cent stamps for nen copy. Address
OLDHAM PUBLISHING HOUSE,

University of North Carolina. Six new Professors have recently been added to the Faculty, making a total of seventeen instructors. All the Courses of Study have been enlarged and strengthened. Postgraduate instruction is offered in every department. The next session begins August 27. Entrance examinations August 27. 28,

29.
For catalogue containing information in regard to tuition, board, terms of admission, &c., apply to
HON, KEMP P, BATTLE, LL. D.,

PRESIDENT, Chapel Hill, N. C.

PROTECT YOUR FRUIT TREES!

IMPROVE AND SAVE YOUR FRUIT

From the Wasting Ravages of the

C. W. WESTBROOK'S NEW IN SECTICIDE, "VICTORY" The great Specific Remedy for the Curculio, Codling, Moth. Borer. Canker Worm, Black Aphades, Wooly Aphis. &c. The Remedy is no HUBBUG. It PREVENTS THE FRUIT FROM DROPING OFE, ROTTING, BECOMING KNOTTY, WORMY, &c. Satisfaction guaranteed if the directions are followed: If the "VICTORY" fails to benefit the trees and improve the fruit of all sorts and classes the prove the fruit of all sorts and classes the money will be refunded. Price 86 per 100 lbs.—under 25 pounds, 10 cents per pound. Full directions with each package sand for descriptive circulars. Local and Traveling Agents Wanted. Liberal commissions allowed. "An onnee of preventative is better than a pound of care." Use the "Victory" in April broad cast under the trkes, and you will destroy a great army of insects and save your fruit

IN THE FORMULA, but quite beneficial to tree vines, plants and vegetation.

Address. C. W. WESTBROOK,

GREENSBORO, N. C.

and protect your trees. NOTHING HURTFU

A PRESENT! Our readers for 12 cents in postage stamps to pay for mailing and wrapping and names of two book agents, will receive FREE a Steel Finish Parlor engraving of all OUR PRESIDENTS, including CLEVELAND, size 22x28 in., worth \$4. Address Elder Pub. Co., Chicago, Ill.

THE DINGEE & CONARD (O'S

-ROSES-OUR GREAT SPECIALTY IS growing and dis-tributing ROSES—we deliver strong Pot Plants, suitable for IMMEDIATE bloom, safe-Varieties, YOUR CHOICES. 5 Splendid Varieties, YOUR CHOICE, all labeled, for \$1: 12 for \$2; 35 for \$5; 100 for \$12. Also OTHER VARIETIES 2, 3, and 10 for \$1 according to value. Our New Guide, a complete Treatise on the Rose 76 pages, elegantly iltustrated, free to Customers and intending buyers, others should inclose 3 stamps. Address

stamps. Address
THE DINGEE & CONARD CO...
Rose Growers. West Grove, Chester Co., Pa. THE GREATEST AND THE BEST

The Large double Weekly Religious and Secular. NEW YORK OBSERVER.

Undenominational.

No paper in the country has a more EXPERIENCED AND ABLE CORPS OF EDITORS,
Besides the regular Editors, the Ob-Besides the regular Editors, the Ob-server has a host of paid contributors and correspondents all over the world, including home and foreign missiona-

ries, travelers, scholars, divines, poets, and literary men and women. The Departments of Agriculture, Business, Sunday-school Teaching and Religious Work are conducted by ex-perts, who write clearly and to the point. The OBSERVER does not fill its

columns with long essays and serm

The NEW YORK OBSERVER is A LIVE NEWSPAPER. Furnishing each week

A RELIGIOUS SHEET, full of instruction, encouragement, and A SECULAR SHEET containing all the news.

Price \$3.15 per year. Special te to Clergymen. Specimen Copies Free.
Address,
NEW YORK OBSERVER,

SEND FOR SAMPLE COPIES

THE NEWS & OBSERVER. RALEICH, N. C.

The largest, best and cheapest paper published in the State. Telegraphic accounts of all interesting events from every part of Full Market Reports. A paper for every family. Established 1872—and gets better

every year.
Send your name, Postoffice address and \$2.00 for one year; \$1.00 for 6 months.
Every North Carolinian should take it. The livest, most progressive paper in the

THE WEEKLY NEWS-OBSERVER, CONTINENTAL HOOF OINTMENT

Hard and Cracked Hoofs, Sprains, Sores, Swelled Limbs, Mange, Galls, Burns, Scratches,

&c., &c., &c. Is not affected by exposure to the air: does not become rancid; contains no poisons; can be used on all sorts of animals; is perfectly clean and can be used on the human body as effectively as for animals.

Refer to R. W. Belo, Belo House, and Harrison Crouse, who have used the ointment, and highly recommend it.

For Sale at SALEM BOOKSTORE

Raleigh Register. BY P. M. HALE, Printer to the State. SUBSCRIBE to your Home Paper and pay for it, and then remit \$2 to pay for your

State Democratic Paper, the RALEIGH REGISTER. Each new subscrib Webster's Practical Dictionary,

Sample copies of the REGISTER mailed on

RALEIGH REGISTER.

All persons are hereby notified not to cut down or remove any trees or wood from our premises in South Fork township without our permission, un-der penalty of the law.

L. V. & E. T. BLUM. Forsyth County, N. C., Sept. 18, 1883 R. B. KERNER. ATTORNEY AT LAW,

WINSTON, N . C PLANTATION FOR SALE! A tract of land containing about 112
acres, well watered, within three miles
of Winston, with considerable wood
land and meadow thereon, for sale. The mprovements consist of a dwelling,

DR. STRONG'S PILES The Old, Well Tried, Wondert I Health Renewing Remedies. STRONG'S SANATIVE PILLS For the Liver,

Apply to L V BLUM, Salem.

T. R. PURNELL, Raleigh

barn and tobacco barn.

Liver Complaint, Regulating the Bowels, Purifying the Blood, Cleansing from Malarial Taint. A period feet cure for Sick Headache, Constipution and all Billous Disorder.

STRONG'S PECTORAL PILLS " Some has Colde

BOOKS, anything M'S.

Rain?

TCHEL.

PARD'S ve know and in Do not

ILIZER

DS WE

Pemberton's Scheme to Escape. Vicksburg, published in the Century. the general writes:

with these, and the field artillery used in that purpose; that the campaign, the siege began. The men had been canvasse first thing to do was to get the artillery ascertain if they would make their artiliery ammunition was short, and their infantry was kept down by our ever it showed itself above the rebel

was necessary, therefore, to cover our men by something more than the ordinary parapet. To give additional protection, along the tops of the parapets, far enough means the men were enabled to walk of annoyance from sharpshooters. The enemy used in their defence explosive bursting over our men in the trenches, remember a single case where a man was be of service." injured by a piece of one of these shells. When they were hit, and the ball exploded, the wound was terrible. In these cases a solid ball would have hit as well. Their use is barbarous, because they produce increased suffering without any corresponding advantage to those using

The enemy could not resort to our method to protect their men, because we had an inexhaustible supply of ammunition to draw upon, and used it freely. Splinters from the timber would have

made havoc among the men behind. "There were no mortars with the besiegers, except those that the navy had ont of the city; but wooden ones were made by taking logs of the toughest wood that could be found, boring them out for six or twelve pounder shells, and binding them with strong iron bands. These answered as coehorns, and shells were successfully thrown from them into

the trenches of the enemy. 'The labor of building the batteries and of intrenching was largely done by the pioneers, assisted by negroes who within our lines and who were paid for their work: but details from the line had often to be made. The work was pushed forward as rapidly as possible, and when an advanced position was secured and covered from the fire of the enemy, the batteries were advanced. By the 30th of June there were two hundred and twenty guns in position, mostly light field pieces, beside a battery of heavy guns belonging to, and manned and the navy. We were now and was receiving constant re-enforcements from the East. He had at this time a larger force than I had had at any time prior to the battle of Champion

Writing about the explosion of mines before the beleaguered city, General Grant says:

"From the 23d of May the work of fortifying, and pushing forward our position nearer to the enemy, had been steadily progressing. At the point on the Jackson road in front of Ransom's not succeed in reaching our mine. At this that it was the savna. particular point the hill on which stood

ing them. us to pass a column of attack through. guarding that point were placed. There, were a few men, however, left this spectacle on my lengthy journey at the advance line, and others were working in the countermine, which was still being pushed to find ours. All that were there were thrown into the air, some of them coming down on our side, still alive. I remember one colored man, who, having been under ground at work when the explosion took place, was thrown to our side. He was not much hurt, but terribly frightened. Some one asked him how high he had gone up. "Dun no, massa, but t'ink 'bout t'ree mile," was his reply. General Logan commanded at this point, and took this colored man to his quarters, where he did service to the end of

"As soon as the explosions took place the crater was seized by two regiments of our troops who were near by, under cover, where they had been placed for the express purpose. The enemy made a desperate effort to expel them, but failed, and soon retired behind his new From here, however, they threw hand grenades, which did some execu-The compliment was returned by our men, but not with so much effect. The enemy could lay their grenades on the parapet, which alone divided the contestants, and roll them down upon us; while from our side they had to be thrown over the parapet, which was at considerable elevation. During the night we made efforts to secure our position in the crater against the missiles of the enemy, so as to run trenches along the outer base of their parapet, right and left; but the enemy throwing their grenades, and brought boxes of field ammunition (shells), We lost none in the second."

Referring to General Pemberton's FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD. scheme to escape from Vicksburg, Grant

"About this time an intercepted dispatch from Johnston to Pemberton inormed me that Johnston intended make a determined attack upon us, in order to relieve the garrison of Vicksburg. I knew the garrison would make The following extracts are taken from no formidable effort to relieve itself. The General Grant's account of the siege of picket lines were so close to each other -where there was space enough the beginning of the siege tween the lines to pest pickets-that the men could converse. On the 21st of We had no siege guns except six June I was informed, through this thirty-two pounders, and there were means, that Pemberton was preparing to none at the West to draw from. Admiral escape by crossing to the Louisiana side Porter, however, supplied us with a under cover of night; that he had embattery of navy guns of large caliber, and ployed workmen in making boats canvassed

in batteries where they would occupy assault on the "Yankees" to cut their commanding positions; then, to establish | way out; that they had refused, and had the camps, under cover from the fire of almost mutinied because their comthe enemy, but as near up as possible; mander would not surrender and relieve and then to construct rifle pits and cov- their sufferings, and had only been paci ered ways, to connect the entire com- fied by the assurance that boats enough mand by the shortest route. The enemy would be finished in a week to carry did not harass us much while we were them all over. The rebel pickets also constructing our batteries. Probably said that houses in the city had been pulled down to get material to build these boats with. Afterward this story sharpshooters, who were always on the was verified. On entering the city we alert and ready to fire at a head when- found a large number of very rudely constructed boats.

"All necessary steps were at once taken "In no place were our lines more than to render such an attempt abortive. Our six hundred yards from the enemy. It pickets were doubled; Admiral Porter was informed, so that the river might be more closely watched; material was collected on the west bank of the river with bullet-proof, were placed which to light it up if the attempt was made; and batteries were established apart to make loopholes for musketry. along the levee crossing the peninsula on On top of these, logs were put. By these the Louisiana side. Had the attempt been made, the garrison of Vicksburg about erect when off duty, without fear would have been drowned, or made prisoners on the Louisiana side. General Richard Taylor was expected on the west musket-balls, thinking, no doubt, that, bank to cooperate in this movement, believe; but he did not come, nor could they would do some execution. Ido not he have done so with a force sufficient to

Cupping and Leeching.

"I commenced the practice of cupping and leeching for the cure of many of the ills that man is heir to some sixty years ago," said Mrs. Harriet O'Connor, an octogenarian who resides, still hale and hearty on Fifth street, below South. 'When I started practising in this city there were about three hundred persons engaged in the business, and many a struggling artist earned his first dollar painting the fancy signs which adorned the window sills or hung projecting from the front of the office of the leecher. The practice has declined within the past few years, and at 'present there are but twelve persons in the whole city following the profession for a

livelihood. The leeches used now are brought from Sweden and Norway, although those found in the pine districts of New Jersey are much more preferable. Foreign leeches will take from three to five times their weight in blood, six being generally applied for every fluid ounce of blood to he drawn When leeches are scarce they are utilized several times before being thrown away, and to compel them to disgorge, salt is thrown upon them or they are squeezed with the fingers, great care being taken not to crush them. They are imported into this country by a firm whose office is in Maiden Lane, New York, who collect orders from its customers, and make but one general importation, receiving fully 2,000,000 leeches per year. The average price is as strong for defense against the garrison about \$8 per thousand, and the cost price acted by making the centre much higher, of Vicksburg as they were against us; and freight are about \$2. The profit is and much more solidly packed than the water and a pinch of cayenne; chop the but I knew that Johnson was in our rear, simply enormous. The leeches are packed if not possessed of a knowledge of cup- chester Union. ping, leeching and bleeding .- Philadel

hia Record. A Finland Bath House.

"In crossing the country I noticed brigade a sap was run up to the enemy's that near every farm or settlement there parapet, and by the 25th of June we had it undermined and the mine charged. darkened by smoke, and on asking The enemy had countermined, but did what it was always received an answer

"The savna is in fact the common the rebel work rises abruptly. Our sap bath-room of the farm and sometimes ran close up to the outside of the ene the neighborhood. Every Saturday the ing, and will be charmed with them, my's parapet. In fact this parapet was savna is used by the whole family, the also our protection. The soldiers of the servants of the farm, and any guest that two sides occasionally conversed pleas may be desirous of participating. A antly across this barrier; sometimes they huge log fire is lit on a hearth in the would exchange the hard bread of the room, and when the bricks or stones are Union soldiers for the tobacco of the red hot cold water is poured on them, Confederates, and at other times they threw over hand-grenades, the rebels throwing them first, and our men often all ages, simply in the state in which we catching them in their hands and return- are told our first progenitors disported themselves, and this even if the mercury "Our mine had been started some dis- is frozen to a lump in the bulb. When "Our mine had been started some distance back down the hill; consequently, the room is full fresh water is poured on way to have fine, large flowers, the idea well after scrubbing; change the water hoofed tribe are beautiful little creatures, when it had extended as far as the para-pet, it was many feet below it. This labor each other with birch twigs, an when it had extended as far as the parathete stones, and the bathers begin to better, it was many feet below it. This labor each other with birch twigs, an caused the failure of the enemy in his operation which has about the same the same the stones and the bathers begin to better the stones, and the bathers begin to be was jumped at. That is the way to get duite often; rub the carpet well with a dry cloth after washing, and open doors inches long when born, and with their soft colored fur, delicate pipe-stem-like search to find and destroy it. On the effect as rubbing down the nude form by 25th of June, at 3 o'clock, all being a hard brush and a powerful hostler ready, the mine was exploded. A heavy would have. The proceedings are natartillery fire all along the line had been urally carried on under a great deal of ordered to open with the explosion. The fun from the younger members of the effect was to blow the top of the hill company. When the bath is over, and a off and make a crater where it stood. profuse perspiration has been caused by The breach was not sufficient to enable the whipping and the steam, the whole as we say, the seed from the best every brated as having the smallest and most company adjourn to the snow outside, In fact, the enemy, having failed to in which another bath takes place. This reach our mine, had thrown up a line over, the bathers adjourn to various difarther back, where most of the men rections in the same clothing they came. had many opportunities of witnessing

The Court Fool.

The court fool, or jester, of ancient louse, his family and guests. They wore a distinctive dress, not unlike that of the clown on the modern stage, the chief insignia of which were the particolored fool's cap bearing three asses' ears and a cock's comb, which surmounted a shaven head, a fancifully shaped sceptre, a wide collar and bells, the latter sewn to the cap and other parts of the costume. Among the more celebrated of French court fools were Triboulet of the court of Francis I., Chicot, the jester of Charles IV., and Augsley, the cynical buffoon of Louis XIII., and the last of his order in that country. England had also her special representative in this field of Momus, the court fools of Henry VIII., with their retinue of giants and Xit, the dwarf, and Archie Armstrong, James I.'s licensed joker, being the most celebrated. Court fools in all European countries, save Russia, were discontinued soon after the first quarter of the seventeenth century. Peter the Great and the Empress Anne, however, kept up the practice much later.

The Dude of the Congo.

A lion skin, a real lion skin, is spread the fuses of which they would out, a fat crimson bolster is in place of a light with port-fires, and throw them by chair of state, and a circle of respectful out, a fat crimson bolster is in place of a hand into our ranks. We found it im- principals are seated around. While you possible to continue this work. Another are seated expectant of his appearance, mine was consequently started, which the dude is touching himself up before a was exploded on the 1st of July, destroy-ing an entire redan, killing and wounding the walls of his house, straightening a a considerable number of its occupants, hair here, giving another dab of oclire and leaving an immense chasm where it on his cheeks or forehead, a streak of stood. No attempt to charge was made yellow under an eye, a line of white this time, the experience of the 25th adunder the other, the ridge of his nose monishing us. Our loss in the first af-fair was about thirty killed and wounded. coal, a loving tap on his chignon, a The enemy must have lost more in the smooth of a crease in his red blanket, two explosions than we did in the first. and lo! the African dude stands before you, -Henry M. Stanley.

time reserve a sufficient number of buds

for the next season's fruiting. Mr. Try

on, after twenty-four years' experience

For many years Mr. Tryon practiced

summer pruning as usually recommend

not only a tedious task, but in Mr. Ty-

ron's opinion unsatisfactory in its results

and fruit should be maturing at the same

ime. For the past few years Mr. Tyron

has allowed them to grow with their

most satisfactory results, each year con-

After the thinning process, which con-

mer pruning is done by Mr. Tyron by

Household Hints and Recipes.

TO CLEAN BLACK CASHMERE. - Wash

hot suds with a little borax in the

that start out during the summer.

BUCKEYE CAKE, (LAYER CAKE).

OLD FASHIONED MEAD .- Boil together

of molasses, four ounces of tartaric acid,

cold, add one ounce of essence of sassafras;

a teaspoonful of carbonate of soda, and

TO REMOVE INK SPOTS FROM MUSLIN.

water, put in two tablespoonfuls of pul-

How the Hand Speaks.

The pyramids of and monoliths of Egypt

and superintended by a people cele-

The model Greek hand, as shown in

ly puts forth continued action, endures

in physical effort and delights in ener-

The elastic or sinewy hand proves, rapid, skilful activity. It is character-

Soft hands belong to one who labors

In all occult matters the thumb plays

a prominent part. It indicates the in-telligence and will. In general, a large

thumb shows decision of character, per-

thumb shows one who is vacillating and

Short fingers indicate one who sees

Long fingers indicate one who sees

Slightly tapering fingers indicate one

cal, changeable, sometimes unreliable-

ized by energy rather than endurance.

with fatigue and weariness.

changeable in his efforts.

quickly as possible. - Cook.

Place the muslin where the sun will

drink while it effervesces.

side white damp.

a cool place.

firming the fact that in order

with the horizontal-arm system, com-

Wire-worms and Scab on Potatoes mented largely for forty years on potato mends it as insuring success for garden Mr. Alfred Rose says that he expericulture, and he thinks the wire-worm and vineyard culture. (Iulus) causes scab; that these "worms" are more prevalent and the scab much worse on rather moist soils than on those ed, which consists in pinching back the light and sandy; that where scab prevails the sooner the potatoes are dug the better, and that any thing that forwards the crop aids in escaping the scab. He ing back the shoots or laterals, which is has found that the use of lime slaked with water which has been saturated with salt, and in which two pounds of He explains his objections thus: This sulphur have been stirred for each bushel of lime, has effectually driven out these "worms" and prevented scab. He thinks should remain dormant until the next that land infested with these worms, should be plowed in the fall and have 250 pounds of kainit and five bushels of lime prepared as above described, sown green wood and grapes in different broadcast per acre and well cultivated in.

Importance of Water for Plants. In experiments performed by Sir J. B. Lawcshe found that most plants exhaled during the four or five months of their growth more than 200 times their dry weight of water, drawn up from the soil in which they grew. Dr. J. H. Gilbert stated that the amount of water given off by plants during growth might be approximately estimated as equal to a depth of three inches of rain for every ton of dry substance grown. Messrs Lawes and Gilbert found by actual experiment that a crop of hay growing on and that had been manured, and giving about a ton and a half per acre, evano rated two inches more water than an un manured crop of less than a third of a ton. These two inches were equal to 200 tons of water. A heavy crop of barley evaporated nine inches, or 1,800 tons of water more than bare land lying along-These experiments show the imside. portance of underdraining so as to keep no soap or water. Iron on the wrong the soil pulverized and mellow, to hold like a sponge the water which falls on it, and give it off to growing plants as they need it. A good growing crop keeps the soil in better condition than a reaching the interior. To do this, the soil without a crop, the latter being easily flooded, and again parched by drought; and without underdraining, either artificial or natural, the soil cannot be brought into a good condition to absorb and hold surplus water. - Country by either method they should be kept in

How to Stack Grain,

Gentleman.

The fact that nearly one-third of all the grain raised in the State is seriously injured by bad stacking is a sufficient excuse for annually referring to the subject. Generally stacking is done in a above: Two ounces of butter, one-quar-hurry, and under the expectation that ter of a pound of sugar, two eggs, (yolk it will be threshed as soon as stacking is done makes farmers more careless. But beat all together without boiling and t is nearly as rapidly done well, as to do spread between the layers. There is but one thing to do to properly preserve the grain. It is to keep the centre of the stack solid and high enough. Two many careful stackers are sticklers for placing the outside course of bundles close together, and olidly placed down. Then carelessly fill up the middle courses loosely. If this practice is followed, no matter how high the middle is kept in stacking, it will settle so the inclination will be in ward instead of out. The outside course, though placed carefully in position should be lain so the bundles will scarcely touch each other, without being pressed ogether. Then the inside courses should them to a smooth paste; add salt, caybe packed closely and as carefully as enne and English mustard to taste. Mince The greater weight on the a pound of boiled ham very fine and mix possible. entre of the stack, when finished, will it with the paste; shape the mixture in a cause the centre to settle twice as much neat form on a platter. Cream an ounce as the outside. If this is not counter-acted by making the centre much higher, spoonful of flour, half a pint of hot outside, it will settle so as to incline in- whites very ine, add and pour over the in moss and shipped in air-tight wooden | ward, and the first shower will wet the | prepared yolks. buckets, and must be kept in a cool, dark stack to the centre, and all of the profit place. Attempts have been made to of the year's crop is gone beyond rebreed the foreign leech, but with no suc- demption. Men who follow threshing shine brightly on it; sprinkle the ink but this specimen probably strayed breed the foreign leech, but with no suc-cess. Barbers some thirty years ago were have doleful stories to tell of the de-struction of grain by wet stacks.—Man-then keep the salt very wet with lemon few companions was wandering about

This is one of our most popular salt quite often with the lemon juice. Cyanide of potassium is strongly recommended for the removal of "indelible" few people understand its proper cultivation with a view of obtaining the stuff to handle or keep in the house, as finest flowers. They will go into the it is a very active and deadly poison. It pansies they see there, will forthwith the risk of employing such means. their own premises, though their pre vious efforts have so signally failed. them, they often reply: "Oh, I got some from a neighbor who has large beds of them, but they are all so small.' When told that they should sow the seed of the finest of those obtained from the florist as soon as the seed was matured, say some time in August or early September, and that that was the only was jumped at. That is the way to get sown, and the old ones dug up and thrown away. And we should say that this is easy enough to do when it is once known. In the winter the plants should be lightly covered. There are new year, will be as likely as anybody to delicate hands in the world. have large new kinds, and will thus save the expense of purchasing them, which the ideal statues, is large, with a moderat most last only for a single blooming. ately thin palm and a prominent thumb.

Germantown Telegraph. ately thin palm and a prominent thumb.

The hard hand indicates one who easi-

There are several distinct systems of getic activity. winter pruning of the grape, all of which are founded on the same principle of renewing by cutting away o'd wood and The court fool, or jester, of ancient wood of the previous year's growth, to times, was one of a class of licensed buf- within a few feet or a few inches, or very oons attached to almost every royal and near the main stock, as the system noble household, for the purpose of affording entertainment by their jibes, jests and gambols to the master of the the State Horticulture society, the four sistency of purpose, therefore is apt to systems in most general practice for vine- belong to one likely to succeed. A small yard culture in this and other countries were considered, viz., the "close cut uncertain in his aims, intermittent and system," the "short spur system," the "long cone system" and the horizontal These systems, which ap- in general, examines only the mass, comarm system." pear to cover the whole ground of judi- prehends the tout ensemble. cious pruning, were explained as follows

the parts, appreciates the details and unby Mr. Tyron: The close-cut system consists in re-moving all the wood of the previous derstands the minutæ. year's growth, clear back to the main growing in the direction of idealty. stock, and depending entirely on the latent buds at the base of the cones for no light is seen between them, especially

the next season's fruiting. if the fingers are irregular, suggest aver-ice, secrecy and general selfishness. The short spur system consists in cut-Famous instrumental musicians, cele-brated marksmen, skilled gymnasts and ting the wood of the previous growth within one bud of the main vine. two systems are in general practice in artisans are apt to have square finger Europe and California, and vines by son fanciful, erratic, romantic, impractithese modes of pruning live to a great

The long-cut system consists in cutting out the two years old wood that produced the bearing shoots of the previous year and cutting back the canes of the Long nails indicate a peacemaker, one who will bear much for the sake of quiet, and is steadfast in friendship. present year's growth that come from Short nails be near the base of the main stock to the sert his rights. length of one to three feet, as the length of the vine requires. The last-named the nails announce a frank, open-hearted system is the one usually practiced in person, who naturally speaks his thoughts Ohio and the Western States, except on and tells his plans and purposes. He the Pacific coast, where the European may keep a secret, but it requires an efplan is generally followed.

The horizontal arm system consists of not apt to have any sign of half-moons. a main vine or arm, extending each way Pale spots on the nails, especially near from the main stock on the lower wire the base, indicate disease of the nerves, of the trellis, and the wood of the pre- and an inclination to melancholy.—Culvious year cut back to within two or tivator. three buds of the main vine or arm. Whatever system is adopted, in order

The queen of England has 315,000, to carry it out effectually for a series of years, the canes must be cut back as Mohammedans, 188,000,000 Hindus, 7. near as possible to the main stock or 000,000 Buddhists, and about 7,000,000 arm, as the case may be, and at the same pagans.

always peculiar.

ANIMALS IN MINIATURE.

Elephants as Small as Cats—Horses no Larger than Foxes—Whales a Foot Long-Minute Deer. "How is that for an elephant?" said an artist, taking a green cloth from a clay model of an elephant about twelve inches in length. "Yes, it is small," he continued. "but that's just the great point in its favor. See this bone. ontinued, taking up a small object from table-"the real bone of the elephant am making a model of. It was the checking the growth of bearing canes amous recently discovered pigmy elehas a tendency to develop buds that phant of Europe. Some months ago a party of French geologists, rambling year, causing young shoots to grow and through Italy, came upon great quanti-ties of these bones, and soon identified clossom during the summer, so that at the time of ripening there would be them as those of a race of elephants that tages of growth, when all of the wood were pocket editions, so to speak. The rgest were not as large as our sheep, and in the adult form, or old age, much smaller than any of the baby elephants hat have been exhibited in this country. burden of fruit through the season with Their young in turn were elephants in miniature, being about as large as a small cat, and could easily have been held perfect fruit the vine must be allowed to ipon the open palm. Herds of these grow perfect and ripen its wood with its igmies were undoubtedly captured by arly man, and if the circus was in exsists in rubbing off the surplus bearing shoots before these blossom, the sumistence then, we can imagine a rare entertainment. What a troupe of elephants could have been marshaled in! First would appear the great Mammoth, with keeping off all the superfluous shoots its long coat of hair; then the Dinotherium, with its incurved tusks; the gigantic Gangesa, from India, with its

water, rinse in bluing water-very blue young, arousing the enthusiasm of the and iron while damp. (Another way) throng of young cave-dwellers. Brush the article to be cleaned, and then "The pigmies, however, were not all wash in clear, cold water and a bandful elephants, as at this time pigmy of common washing soda dissolved; use roamed the slopes and valleys of North America. They were the ancestors of our present horse, and their remains have To PRESERVE Eggs. -It is necessary been found in such quantities that more o so effectually close the pores of the than twenty different kinds have been shell as to preclude the possibility of air recognized. The smallest of these pigmy horses was about as large as a fox, and eggs should be, as soon as possible after differed considerably from our present they are taken from the nest, either covhorse. It lived in what has been termed ered with fresh melted mutton suet, or the Eocene time, and is called the Eohipbrushed carefully with a thick solupus. Instead of walking on the tip of a tion of gum arabic. After being treated single toe or hoof, as does the horse of to-day, it had four well-developed toes and a rudimentary fifth. In a later bed

small head and enormous tusks, extend-

but not least, the pigmies and their

ing fourteen feet in front, and finally,

of this same time is found the Orohippus and one-half cupfuls of sugar, one-half -a pigmy horse with four perfect toes in front and three behind. cupful of butter, three eggs, two cup-fals of flour, one-half cupful of milk, A great many ages later, in beds of the Miocene time bones of the Mesohippus appear. Then half teaspoonful of soda, one teaspoonthe horse was as large as a sheep-equaling in size the pigmy elephant. Its feet were still divided, as it had three toes and the splint of another in each forefoot, and three toes behind. Following this came other forms, as the Anchither ium; then the Hipparion, as large as a

donkey; and finally the Pliohippus, with four and a half pounds of sugar, one pint a single toe on each foot, is found -the direct ancester of our great and two quarts of boiling water. When horse of to-day, in the feet of which, if one carefully examines, are then bottle, cork tightly, and put in a to be found rudimentary splint bones cold place. To prepare for use: Take that are the representatives of the toes one-third of a glass of mead; nearly fill that were fully developed in the ancient the glass with water; stir in a quarter of forms. In Yale college a very complete set of these strange horses, from the pigmy form of long ago to the horse of Eggs A LA DIABLE. - Hard boil six to-day, can be seen, the result of the reeggs; when cold, remove the shells, cut searches in the far West of Professor them in two, remove the yolks and rub

Marsh.

"A few months ago a pigmy whale was washed ashore on the New Jersey coast, and was sent to the National museum. In appearance it resembled ing sixty or eighty feet in length, and weighing several tons, it measured only nine feet in length, and was accompanover a foot long. The pigmy whales properly belong in the Pacific ocean, and The pigmy whales are often seen on the Californian coast; around the Horn, and with perhaps a juice. If the ink spots have been on a the Atlantic, or, as some one suggested, long time it may be necessary to keep | waiting for the canal through the isththe muslin in the sun all day, weiting the mus for a short cut home.

"Among the birds there is a pigmy quail-a delicate little creature, so small that the ancient Chinese used it to warm ink stains, but is exceedingly dangerous their hands in cold weather, carrying a bird in each closed palm. Among the grounds of the florist and express amaze-ment at the great size and beauty of the whether the thing to be cleaned is worth in miniature. It is the Cephalop To CLEAN CARPETS.—To take grease terus pygmeus and is confined out of carpets, if ingrain, spread buck- to South Africa—a most delicate and and be determined to grow the same on wheat batter on it. Will scrape off when | fragile little creature, being hardly over dry and the grease is absorbed. To twelve inches in length. The head is cleanse a brussels carpet, first have it long and pointed, the ears short, and the When asked how they had been growing well shaken, then tack it down in the horns like toy ones, and very delicate room where it is to remain; sweep it as thoroughly as possible; take a pail of hot in height, highly polished, and jet black. "Quite as much of a pigmy is the Sulverized borax; wash the carpet all over tana antelope, found in the hilly regions the surface, using a flannel cloth. For of Abyssinia. Its height at the shoulder grease spots or very dirty places, use a is only fourteen inches; the horns are exscrubbing brush freely, and a very little tremely thin and about four inches long. limbs, large and expressive eyes, they are, perhaps, the most attractive of any of the minute animals. I have," continued the artist, "nearly all these interesting creatures in my collection, and when placed together they present a striking and interesting appearance, telling a story of the curious modifications to which the various forms of life are subject. I am going to make a mode of each one for a private museum, and they are to be placed in contrast with the Thus the pigmy whale will be giants. placed beside the right whale, the small elephant next to the giant mammoth, and so on in this way the great extremes of life

A Great Cider Year. This will be a cider year. Apples Short nails belong to one who will ashave never been known to be more plentiful in Connecticut, though here and there the crop has been blighted by insects. A ride in any direction will disclose tree after tree laden with apples so that the limbs fairly bend beneath their fort. The naturally secretive person is weight, in cases to the point of breaking. Even the miserable, scraggly, gnarly trees growing by the roadside have the fruit strung upon their branches as thick as onions suspended from a string in a country store. Under the circumstances it is likely that there are more apple than can or will be consumed by the market, and as other States share this abundance with Connecticut, it is presumable that thousands of bushels will find their way into cider mills .- Water bury (Conn.) American,

I passed many Sakalava graves to-day PIGMY COUNTERPARTS OF GIANTS that are exceedingly curious. A square IN THE LRUTE CREATION. post is erected over the grave of a chief or over the family of one. Then the various other families of the same tribe consider it a sort of good luck to make certain sort of sacrifice over the grave, to insure the peace of the departed. In case of childbirth, to insure an heir, (boy), or in the case of a woman about to be married, to insure good crops, to ask for rain, etc., a bullock is generally Three pointed stones are erected near the chief's tomb and a portion of the bullock eaten. The bullock's skull s then placed upon the post, allowing In course of the hawks to cleanse it. time this post gets covered with skulls, and the adjacent ground stuck full of pointed stones. This queer practice dates back many hundred years. We sed to-day two men carrying a dead body sewed up tightly in straw matting and slung lengthwise on a pole; seeing which our men shouted out something i a loud voice, which meant, "Go to the north! go to the north!" and the body earers shot off in another direction. The idea is that the corpse may have lied of some contagious disease. Bodies (as in this case) are generally followed by large party of mourners, who rend the air with their cries and lamentations .-Lieutenant Shufeldt, United States Navy.

Queer Customs in Madagascar.

An old horse with the brand "U. S." on his flank is pulling a bread cart about the City of Mexico. He entered the city when captured by General Scott, and has been earning his living there ever

The Famous Notre Dame. On the 30th of last January, the Sisters of the most noted Catholic ladies semi pary in the United States, the famous Notre Dame, at Govanstown, near Balti nore, Md., made public a card, certify ing to the beneficial results attending the use of Red Star Cough Cure in that institution. They state that they found it officacious alike for relieving coughs. oppressions on the chest and irritation of throat. Officials of the Boards of Health of Brooklyn, Baltimore and other ities have likewise publicly proclaimed the virtues of this new discovery, which is entirely free from opiates, poisons and other objections.

A Cincinnati man has invented a pow der which sprinkled upon small oysters will cause them to swell up into large and juicy bivalves.

ALCOHOL WAS NOT INVENTED and minerals were never used medicinally in the lays of old. Invigorating and alterative herbs were then the only curatives. Sick animals, with unerring instinct, invariably select strange herbs for their ailments. VINEGAR BITTERS is the greatest herb antidote and tonic ever known.

The school teachers of the United States draw wages to the amount of \$60,000,000 yearly—an average of \$400

"One Nail Drives Out Another, is a French saying that finds exemplifing the way one disease will substitute in the way one disease will substitute itself for another and graver one, in very manyases. Liver disease, for instance, will soon induce blood disorders, throat ailments, skin affections and eventually, because of impovrished blood, consumption itself, unloss, inteed, it be treated in its incipiency and early progress by Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" which acts as a specific in these ailments, accomplishing a rapid cure by its powerful alterative action upon the great organs of the body.

Cast-off boots and shoes are made into wall paper at certain factories. Your Friends will Never Tell You,

but perhaps somebody, who isn't your frield, will, that your presence is rendered offensive by the foul, fetid smell of your breath. Every word you utter, though it be the very scho of wisdom and poetry, disgusts your bearers, and your laugh is productive of anything but mirth to them. It is a duty you owe, not only to yourself, but to society, to remove this cause of offense. Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy will heal the diseased mucous membrane, will bring relief to yourself and others. Do not hesitate to employ it. by the foul, fetid smell of your breath. Ev-Or the twenty five members of Grant's twe

Young or middle-aged men, suffering from nervous debility and kindred weaknesses, should send ten cents in stamps for large treatise giving successful treatment. World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

Who sows thorns should not go barefoot. The purest, sweetest and best Cod Live The purest, sweetest and best Cod Liver Oil in the world, manufactured from fresh, healthy livers, upon the seashore. It is absolutely pure and sweet. Patients who have once taken it prefer it to all others. Physicians have decided it superior to any of the other oils in market. Made by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York.

CHAPPED HANDS, face, pimples and rough thin cured by using Juniper Tar Soap, made by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York.

Lyon's Patent Metallic Heel Stiffener keep new boots and shoes from running over Sold by shoe and hardware dealers. Valuable Horses are often lost through ig-

norance on the part of the owner. Send 25 cer_s in stamps to Horsebook Co., 134 Leonard St., N. Y. City, and learn how to detect disease and how to cure it. This may save the life of your animal.

THE MARKETS. NEW YORK.

Beef cattle, good to prime lw Calves, com'n to prime veals

Hogs-Live.

striking and interesting appearance, telling a story of the curious modifications to which the various forms of life are subject. I am going to make a model of each one for a private museum, and they are to be placed in contrast with the giants. Thus the pigmy whale will be placed beside the right whale, the small elephant next to the giant mammoth, and so on in this way the great extremes of life are shown at a glance."—New York Evening Post. Men Who Paint and Powder. There are a number of men in Cleveland who paint and powder their faces. I know that this is true, for I have been in their rooms and seen them lay on their complexions. It is very easy to do and it makes the boys look charming by gastight. Still one can see that the stuff is there. I know one pretty fellow who doesn't work, because it takes too much time and makes him tired, who spends enough money each week in powders, cosmetics, complexion washes, hair preparation and brushes, and prefumes to keep a family of six. And the man has enough ability to earn his daily bread if he had to. But he does not. He practices financial cannibalism—"lives oif the oid man," as he puts it. The were my son I d take a club in one hand and a loaf in the other to him for each meal. He should choose between my offerings and work. I tell him so, but he laughs a languid laugh, asks me not to rail at his "habits," says I'm not his father, and that he only enhances a beauty bestowed on him by nature. I couldn't stand such pictures que impudence as that and wandered out.—Cleveland Plain Dealer. A Great Cider Year. There are a number of men in Cleveland Plain Dealer. A Great Cider Year. This will he a cider year. A Great Cider Year. The couldn't stand such pictures a proper family of six. And the man has enough ability stand such pictures and proper family. It was a cider year. A Great Cider Year. A Great Cider Year.	when placed together they present a	Dressed, city 51/40 6
to which the various forms of life are subject. I am going to make a model of each one for a private museum, and they are to be placed in contrast with the giants. Thus the pigmy whale will be placed beside the right whale, the small elephant next to the giant mammoth, and so on in this way the great extremes of life are shown at a glance,"—New York Ecening Post. Men Who Paint and Powder. There are a number of men in Cleveland who paint and powder their faces. I know that this is true, for I have been in their rooms and seen them lay on their complexions. It is very easy to do and it makes the boys look charming by gastight. Still one can see that the stuff is there. I know one pretty fellow who doesn't work, because it takes too much time and makes him tired, who spends enough money each week in powders, cosmetics, complexion washes, hair preparation and brushes, and perfumes to keep a family of six. And the man has enough ability to earn his daily bread if he had to. But he does not. He practices financial cannibalism—"lives off the oid man," as he puts it. If he were my son I d take a club in one hand and a loaf in the other to him for each meal. He should choose between my offerings and work. I tell him so, but he laughs a languid laugh, asks me not to rail at his "habits," says I'm not his father, and that he only enhances a beauty bestowed on him by nature. I couldn't stand such picturesque impudence as that and wandered out.—Clereland Plain Dealer. Wheat—No. 2, Red. 90% 69 544/ 0ats—Work. State. 90% 69 50 544/ 0ats—Work. State. 90% 69 90 1 842 Mixed Western. 90 66 88/ 85/ 66 90 81 May—Med. top. Timothy 85 68 90 82 66 1 82 66 90 82 67 75 82 68 70 82 68 70 82 68 70 82 68 70 82 68 70 82 68 70 82 68 70 82 68 70 82 68 70 82 68 70 82 68 70 82 68 70 82 68 84 84 85 85 60 80 80 80 70 60 88/ 84 85 85 60 80 80 80 70 60 88/ 84 86 84 86 84 86 84 87 84 87 84 87 84 87 84 87 84 87 84 87 84 87 84 87 84 87 84 87 84 87 84 87 84 87 84 87 84 87 84 87 84 89 84		Flour-Ex. St., good to fancy 3 85 (d) 4 60
subject. I am going to make a model of each one for a private museum, and they are to be placed in contrast with the giants. Thus the pigmy whale will be placed beside the right whale, the small clephant next to the giant mammoth, and so on in this way the great extremes of life are shown at a glance."—New York Evening Post. Men Who Paint and Powder. There are a number of men in Cleveland who paint and powder their faces. I know that this is true, for I have been in their rooms and seen them lay on their complexions. It is very easy to do and it makes the boys look charming by gaslight. Still one can see that the stuff is there. I know one pretty fellow who doesn't work, because it takes too much time and makes him tired, who spends enough money each week in powders, cosmetics, complexion washes, hair preparation and brushes, and perfumes to keep a family of six. And the man has enough ability to earn his daily bread if he had to. But he does not. He practices financial cannibalism—"lives off the oid man," as he puts it. If he were my son I d take a club in one hand and a loaf in the other to him for each meal. He should choose between my offerings and work. I tell him so, but he laughs a languid laugh, asks me not to rail at his "habits," says I'm not his father, and that he only enhances a beauty bestowed on him by nature. I couldn't stant such picturesque impudence as that and wandered out.—Clereland Plain Dealer. A Great Clder Year.		Wheat—No. 2. Red 90% @ 91
of each one for a private museum, and they are to be placed in contrast with the giants. Thus the pigmy whale will be placed beside the right whale, the small elephant next to the giant mammoth, and so on in this way the great extremes of life are shown at a glance."—New York Evening Post. Men Who Paint and Powder. There are a number of men in Cleveland who paint and powder their faces. I know that this is true, for I have been in their rooms and seen them lay on their complexions. It is very easy to do and it makes the boys look charming by gaslight. Still one can see that the stuff is there. I know one pretty fellow who doesn't work, because it takes too much time and makes him tired, who spends enough money each week in powders, cosmetics, complexion washes, hair preparation and brushes, and perfumes to keep a family of six. And the man has enough ability to earn his daily bread if he had to. But he does not. He practices financial cannibalism—"lives off the oid man," as he puts it. If he were my son! I d take a club in one hand and a loaf in the other to him for each meal. He should choose between my offerings and work. I tell him so, but he laughs a languid laugh, asks me not to rail at his "habits," says I'm not his father, and that he only enhances a beauty bestowed on him by nurre. I couldn't stand such picturesque impudence as that and wandered out.—Cleveland Plain Dealer. A Great Cider Year.		Rye-State 71 @ 72
they are to be placed in contrast with the giants. Thus the pigny whale will be placed beside the right whale, the small elephant next to the giant mammoth, and so on in this way the great extremes of life are shown at a glance."—New York Evening Post. Men Who Paint and Powder. There are a number of men in Cleveland who paint and powder their faces. I know that this is true, for I have been in their rooms and seen them lay on their complexions. It is very easy to do and it makes the boys look charming by gaslight. Still one can see that the stuff is there. I know one pretty fellow who doesn't work, because it takes too much time and makes him tired, who spends enough money each week in powders, cosmetics, complexion washes, hair preparation and brushes, and perfumes to keep a family of six. And the man has enough ability to earn his daily bread if he had to. But he does not. He practices financial cannibalism—"lives olf the old man," as he puts it. If he were my son I d take a club in one hand and a loaf in the other to him for each meal. He should choose between my offerings and work. I tell him so, but he laughs a languid laugh, asks men to to rail at his "habits," says I'm not his father, and that he only enhances a beauty bestowed on him by nature. I couldn't stand such picturesque impudence as that and wandered out.—Cleveland Plain Dealer. Oats—White State		Barley-Four-rowed State @ 85
mixed Western		Corn-Ungrad. West, mixed. 50 @ 541/4
placed beside the right whale, the small elephant next to the giant mammoth, and so on in this way the great extremes of life are shown at a glance."—New York Exening Post. Men Who Paint and Powder. There are a number of men in Cleveland who paint and powder their faces. I know that this is true, for I have been in their rooms and seen them lay on their complexions. It is very easy to do and it makes the boys look charming by gaslight. Still one can see that the stuff is there. I know one pretty fellow who doesn't work, because it takes too much time and makes him tired, who spends enough money each week in powders, cosmetics, complexion washes, hair preparation and brushes, and perfumes to keep a family of six. And the man has enough ability to earn his daily bread if he had to. But he does not. He practices financial cannibalism — "lives off the oid man," as he puts it. If he were my son I d take a club in one hand and a loaf in the other to him for each meal. He should choose between my offerings and work. I tell him so, but he laughs a languid laugh, asks me not to rail at his "habits," says I'm not his father, and that he only enhances a beauty bestowed on him by nature. I'd couldn't stand such picture esque impudence as that and wandered out.—Cleveland Plain Dealer. A Great Cider Year. Hay—Med. to pr. Timothy, 26 45 66 6 90 Butter—State Creamery 22 66 23½ Lard—City Steam. 64 56 66 90 Butter—State Creamery 12 66 66 12 Cheese—State factory 66 66 84 Exgs—State and Penn 1 1 4 66 17 West. In. Creamery 12 66 66 84 Exgs—State and Penn 1 1 4 66 17 West. In. Creamery 12 66 66 84 Exgs—State and Penn 1 1 4 66 15 E		Oats-White State 40 (d. 42
clephant next to the giant mammoth, and so on in this way the great extremes of life are shown at a glance."—New York Exening Post. Men Who Paint and Powder. There are a number of men in Cleveland who paint and powder their faces. I know that this is true, for I have been in their rooms and seen them lay on their complexions. It is very easy to do and it makes the boys look charming by gaslight. Still one can see that the stuff is there. I know one pretty fellow who doesn't work, because it takes too much time and makes him tired, who spends enough money each week in powders, cosmetics, complexion washes, hair preparation and brushes, and perfumes to keep a family of six. And the man has enough ability to earn his daily bread if he had to. But he does not. He practices financial cannibalism — "lives off the oid man," as he puts it. If he were my son I d take a club in one hand and a loaf in the other to him for each meal. He should choose between my offerings and work. I tell him so, but he laughs a languid laugh, asks me not to rail at his "habits." says I'm not his father, and that he only enhances a beauty bestowed on him by nature. I'd couldn't stand such picture sque impudence as that and wandered out.—Cleveland Plain Dealer. Straw—No. 1, Rye.— 70 (6 6 90 Lard—City Steam. 645 (6 60 22 26 6 60 23 46 25 Extractory. 6 6 68 84 85 kims. 434 (6 5) 86 sims. 454 (6 6 6) 81 state Valory Stands valory stands valory stands valory stands valory stands valory stands valory st		
so on in this way the great extremes of life are shown at a glance."—New York Evening Post. Men Who Paint and Powder. There are a number of men in Cleveland who paint and powder their faces. I know that this is true, for I have been in their rooms and seen them lay on their complexions. It is very easy to do and it makes the boys look charming by gaslight. Still one can see that the stuff is there. I know one pretty fellow who doesn't work, because it takes too much time and makes him tired, who spends enough money each week in powders, cosmetics, complexions washes, hair preparation and brushes, and perfumes to keep a family of six. And the man has enough ability to earn his daily bread if he had to. But he does not. He practices financial cannibalism —"lives off the old man," as he puts it. If he were my son I d take a club in one hand and a loaf in the other to him for each meal. He should choose between my offerings and work. I tell him so, but he laughs a languid laugh, asks me not to rail at his "habits," says I'm not his father, and that he only enhances a beauty bestowed on him by nature. I couldn't stand such picture esque impudence as that and wandered out.—Cleveland Plain Dealer. A Great Cider Year. Land—City Steam. 5 45 6 6 6 90 Butter—State Creamery. 12 20 23½ Dairy. 14 (6 17 West. Im. Creamery. 12 20 6 6 8½ Cheese—State Factory. 6 6 6 12 Cheese—State Factory. 6 6 6 12 Cheese—State and Penn. 14 6 15 Skims. 4½ 6 5 5 69 Factory. 6 6 6 8½ Western. 4½ 6 5 6 70 Steers—Western. 4 50 6 5 70 Steers—Western. 5 50 6 50 Edward Terminal Committee of the content		
are shown at a glance."—New York Evening Post. Men Who Paint and Powder. There are a number of men in Cleveland who paint and powder their faces. I know that this is true, for I have been in their rooms and seen them lay on their complexions. It is very easy to do and it makes the boys look charming by gaslight. Still one can see that the stuff is there. I know one pretty fellow who doesn't work, because it takes too much time and makes him tired, who spends enough money each week in powders, cosmetics, complexion washes, hair preparation and brushes, and perfumes to keep a family of six. And the man has enough ability to earn his daily bread if he had to. But he does not. He practices financial cannibalism—''lives off the old man," as he puts it. If he were my son I d take a club in one hand and a loaf in the other to him for each meal. He should choose between my offerings and work. I tell him so, but he laughs a languid laugh, asks me not to rail at his 'habits," says I'm not his father, and that he only enhances a beauty bestowed on him by nature. I couldn't stand such picturesque impudence as that and wandered out.—Cleveland Plain Dealer. Butter—State Creamery 13 de 16 Factory. 14 de 17 West. Im. Creamery 13 de 16 Factory. 16 de 17 West. Im. Creamery 13 de 16 Factory. 16 de 17 West. Im. Creamery 13 de 16 Factory. 16 de 17 West. Im. Creamery 13 de 16 Factory. 16 de 17 West. Im. Creamery 13 de 16 Factory. 16 de 17 West. Im. Creamery 13 de 16 Factory. 16 de 17 West. Im. Creamery 13 de 16 Factory. 16 de 17 West. Im. Creamery 13 de 16 Factory. 16 de 17 West. Im. Creamery 22 de 23 de 55 Factory. 16 de 17 Factory. 16 de 17 West. Im. Creamery 22 de 23 de 55 Factory. 16 de 17 West. Im. Creamery 13 de 16 Factory. 16 de 17 West. Im. Creamery 22 de 23 de 55 Factory. 16 de 17 West. Im. Creamery 22 de 23 de 55 Factory. 16 de 17 West. Im. Creamery 22 de 23 de 55 Factory. 16 de 17 West. Im. Creamery 22 de 23 de 55 Factory. 16 de 17 West. Im. Creamery 13 de 16 Factory. 16 de 17 West. Im. Creamery 22 de 23 de 55 Factory	elephant next to the giant mammoth, and	Lard-City Steam 6 45 @ 6 90
Darry. 14 @ 17 West Im. Creamery 13 @ 16 Factory. 6 @ 12 Cheese—State Factory. 6 @ 6 @ 50 Stern—Cheese—No. 1 Hard During Interpretate the property of the property		Butter-State Creamery 22 @ 231/4
Men Who Paint and Powder. There are a number of men in Cleveland who paint and powder their faces. I know that this is true, for I have been in their rooms and seen them lay on their complexions. It is very easy to do and it makes the boys look charming by gaslight. Still one can see that the stuff is there. I know one pretty fellow who doesn't work, because it takes too much time and makes him tired, who spends enough money each week in powders, cosmetics, complexion washes, hair preparation and brushes, and perfumes to keep a family of six. And the man has enough ability to earn his daily bread if he had to. But he does not. He practices financial cannibalism—"ilves off the oid man," as he puts it. If he were my son I d take a club in one hand and a loaf in the other to him for each meal. He should choose between my offerings and work. I tell him so, but he laughs a languid laugh, asks me not to rail at his "habits," says I'm not his father, and that he only enhances a beauty bestowed on him by nature. I Couldn't stand such picturesque impudence as that and wandered out.—Cleveland Plain Dealer. Men Waterarow. (6 6 8 8½ Skims. 44% 6 5½ Western. 14 60 15 Skeep—Good to Choice Yorks 4 85 6 5 00 Flour—Western. 4 50 6 5 70 Steers—Western. 4 6 6 50 Wheat—No. 2, Mixed Western 40 60 Hogs—Live.—Very ground n process 5 25 6 6 50 Wheat—No. 2, Mixed New. 6 70 Corn—High Mixed. 5 7 6 5 70 Flour—Winter Wheat pat's. 5 25 6 5 40 Corn—High Mixed. 5 7 6 5 70 Corn—High Mixed. 5 7 6 5 70 Corn—High Mixed. 5 7 6 5 70 Water No. 2, Red. 90 6 6 50 Wheat—No. 2, Red. 9		Dairy
There are a number of men in Cleveland who paint and powder their faces. I know that this is true, for I have been in their rooms and seen them lay on their complexions. It is very easy to do and it makes the boys look charming by gaslight. Still one can see that the stuff is there. I know one pretty fellow who doesn't work, because it takes too much time and makes him tired, who spends enough money each week in powders, cosmetics, complexion washes, hair preparation and brushes, and perfumes to keep a family of six. And the man has enough ability to earn his daily bread if he had to. But he does not. He practices financial cannibalism —"lives off the old man," as he puts it. If he were my son I d take a club in one hand and a loaf in the other to him for each meal. He should choose between my offerings and work. I tell him so, but he laughs a languid laugh, asks me not to rail at his "habits," says I'm not his father, and that he only enhances a beauty bestowed on him by nature. I couldn't stand such picturesque impudence as that and wandered out.—Cleveland Plain Dealer. Cheese—State Factory	Evening Post.	West, Im. Creamery 13 @ 16
There are a number of men in Cleveland who paint and powder their faces. I know that this is true, for I have been in their rooms and seen them lay on their complexions. It is very easy to do and it makes the boys look charming by gaslight. Still one can see that the stuff is there. I know one pretty fellow who doesn't work, because it takes too much time and makes him tired, who spends enough money each week in powders, cosmetics, complexion washes, hair preparation and brushes, and perfumes to keep a family of six. And the man has enough ability to earn his daily bread if he had to. But he does not. He practices financial cannibalism—"lives off the oid man," as he puts it. If he were my son I d take a club in one hand and a loaf in the other to him for each meal. He should choose between my offerings and work. I tell him so, but he laughs a languid laugh, asks me not to rail at his "habits," says I'm not his father, and that he only enhances a beauty bestowed on him by nature. I couldn't stand such picturesque impudence as that and wandered out.—Cleveland Plain Dealer. Skims. Western. 14 60 15 BUFFALO. Sheep—Good to Choice Once. 3 20 @ 3 65 Lambs—Western. 4 50 @ 5 70 Steers—Western. 5 75 @ 5 90 Hogs—Good to Choice Yorks 4 85 @ 5 00 Flour—C'y ground n process 5 25 @ 6 6 50 Wheat—No. 2, Mixed New. 0 ats—No. 2, Mixed New. 6 40½ 6 50 Northern Dressed. 5 76 @ 59 Hogs—Two-rowed State. 6 8 Flour—Pen. ex land family .12 00 @ 13 00 10 0 0 10 50 10 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	Wan Who Daint and Dawdon	Charge State Factory 6 6 81/
There are a number of meta in circums and who paint and powder their faces. I know that this is true, for I have been in their rooms and seen them lay on their complexions. It is very easy to do and it makes the boys look charming by gaslight. Still one can see that the stuff is there. I know one pretty fellow who doesn't work, because it takes too much time and makes him tired, who spends enough money each week in powders, cosmetics, complexion washes, hair preparation and brushes, and perfumes to keep a family of six. And the man has enough ability to earn his daily bread if he had to. But he does not. He practices financial cannibalism—"lives oif the oid man," as he puts it. If he were my son I d take a club in one hand and a loaf in the other to him for each meal. He should choose between my offerings and work. I tell him so, but he laughs a languid laugh, asks me not to rail at his "habits." says I'm not his father, and that he only enhances a beauty bestowed on him by nature. I couldn't stand such picturesque impudence as that and wandered out.—Cleveland Plain Dealer. **A Great Cider Year.** **Buryallo.** **Buryallo.** **Sheep—Good to Choice. 3 20 3 65 **Sheep—Good to Choice Yorks 4 85 66 50 **Wheat—No. 2, Mixed New		Skims 48/0 51/
land who paint and powder their faces. I know that this is true, for I have been in their rooms and seen them lay on their complexions. It is very easy to do and it makes the boys look charming by gaslight. Still one can see that the stuff is there. I know one pretty fellow who doesn't work, because it takes too much time and makes him tired, who spends enough money each week in powders, cosmetics, complexion washes, hair preparation and brushes, and perfumes to keep a family of six. And the man has enough ability to earn his daily bread if he had to. But he does not. He practices financial cannibalism—"lives off the old man," as he puts it. If he were my son I d take a club in one hand and a loaf in the other to him for each meal. He should choose between my offerings and work. I tell him so, but he laughs a languid laugh, asks me not to rail at his 'habits," says I'm not his father, and that he only enhances a beauty bestowed on him by nature. I couldn't stand such picturesque impudence as that and wandered out.—Cleveland Plain Dealer. Eggs—State and Penn. 14 © 15 BUTFALIO. Sheep—Good to Choice Norse 4 85 © 5 70 Sheep—Western. 5 75 © 5 90 Hogs—Western. 5 75 © 5 90 Hogs—Good to Choice Yorks 4 85 © 6 50 Wheat—No. 2, Mixed Western 40 © 8 Bostrow. 10 © 10 0 © 10 0 © 10 0 © 10 0 0 0 0 0	There are a number of men in Cleve-	Western 5 (a) 714
in their rooms and seen them lay on their rooms and seen them lay on their complexions. It is very easy to do and it makes the boys look charming by gaslight. Still one can see that the stuff is there. I know one pretty fellow who doesn't work, because it takes too much time and makes him tired, who spends enough money each week in powders, cosmetics, complexion washes, hair preparation and brushes, and perfumes to keep a family of six. And the man has enough ability to earn his daily bread if he had to. But he does not. He practices financial cannibalism—"ilves off the old man," as he puts it. If he were my son I d take a club in one hand and a loaf in the other to him for each meal. He should choose between my offerings and work. I tell him so, but he laughs a languid laugh, asks me not to rail at his "habits," says I'm not his father, and that he only enhances a beauty bestowed on him by nature. I couldn't stand such picturesque impudence as that and wandered out.—Cleveland Plain Dealer. Sheep—Good to Choice Yorks 4 85 65 50 Steers—Western	land who paint and powder their faces.	Eggs-State and Penn 14 @ 15
their complexions. It is very easy to do and it makes the boys look charming by gaslight. Still one can see that the stuff is there. I know one pretty fellow who doesn't work, because it takes too much time and makes him tired, who spends enough money each week in powders, cosmetics, complexion washes, hair preparation and brushes, and perfumes to keep a family of six. And the man has enough ability to earn his daily bread if he had to. But he does not. He practices financial cannibalism—"lives off the old man," as he puts it. If he were my son I d take a club in one hand and a loaf in the other to him for each meal. He should choose between my offerings and work. I tell him so, but he laughs a languid laugh, asks me not to rail at his "habits," says I'm not his father, and that he only enhances a beauty bestowed on him by nature. I couldn't stand such picturesque impudence as that and wandered out.—Cleveland Plain Dealer. Lambs—Western	I know that this is true, for I have been	
and it makes the boys look charming by gaslight. Still one can see that the stuff is there. I know one pretty fellow who doesn't work, because it takes too much time and makes him tired, who spends enough money each week in powders, cosmetics, complexion washes, hair preparation and brushes, and perfumes to keep a family of six. And the man has enough ability to earn his daily bread if he had to. But he does not. He practices financial cannibalism—"lives off the old man," as he puts it. If he were my son I d take a club in one hand and a loaf in the other to him for each meal. He should choose between my offerings and work. I tell him so, but he laughs a languid laugh, asks me not to rail at his "habits," says I'm not his father, and that he only enhances a beauty bestowed on him by nature. I couldn't stand such picturesque impudence as that and wandered out.—Cleveland Plain Dealer. Steers—Western	in their rooms and seen them lay on	Sheep—Good to Choice 3 20 @ 3 65
gaslight. Still one can see that the stuff is there. I know one pretty fellow who doesn't work, because it takes too much time and makes him tired, who spends enough money each week in powders, cosmetics, complexion washes, hair preparation and brushes, and perfumes to keep a family of six. And the man has enough ability to earn his daily bread if he had to. But he does not. He practices financial cannibalism—"lives off the old man," as he puts it. If he were my son I d take a club in one hand and a loaf in the other to him for each meal. He should choose between my offerings and work. I tell him so, but he laughs a languid laugh, asks me not to rail at his "habits," says I'm not his father, and that he only enhances a beauty bestowed on him by nature. I couldn't stand such picturesque impudence as that and wandered out.—Cleveland Plain Dealer. Hogs—Good to Choice Yorks 4 85 6 50 Hogs—Clive ground n. process 5 25 6 6 50 Wheat—No. 2, Mixed New Gats—No. 2, Mixed New Oats—No. 2, Mixed	their complexions. It is very easy to do	Lambs—Western 4 50 @ 5 70
gaslight. Still one can see that the stuff is there. I know one pretty fellow who doesn't work, because it takes too much time and makes him tired, who spends enough money each week in powders, cosmetics, complexion washes, hair preparation and brushes, and perfumes to keep a family of six. And the man has enough ability to earn his daily bread if he had to. But he does not. He practices financial cannibalism—"lives off the old man," as he puts it. If he were my son I d take a club in one hand and a loaf in the other to him for each meal. He should choose between my offerings and work. I tell him so, but he laughs a languid laugh, asks me not to rail at his "habits," says I'm not his father, and that he only enhances a beauty bestowed on him by nature. I couldn't stand such picturesque impudence as that and wandered out.—Cleveland Plain Dealer. A Great Cider Year. Flour—Cy ground n. process 5 25 (a 6 50) Wheat—No. 2, Mixed New (ats—No. 2, Mixed Ne	and it makes the boys look charming by	
stuff is there. I know one pretty fellow who doesn't work, because it takes too much time and makes him tired, who spends enough money each week in powders, cosmetics, complexion washes, hair preparation and brushes, and perfumes to keep a family of six. And the man has enough ability to earn his daily bread if he had to. But he does not. He practices financial cannibalism—"lives off the old man," as he puts it. If he were my son I d take a club in one hand and a loaf in the other to him for each meal. He should choose between my offerings and work. I tell him so, but he laughs a languid laugh, asks me not to rail at his "habits," says I'm not his father, and that he only enhances a beauty bestowed on him by nature. I couldn't stand such picturesque impudence as that and wandered out.—Cleveland Plain Dealer. Wheat—No. 2, Mixed New		Flour—C'v ground n. process 5 25 @ 6 50
much time and makes him tired, who spends enough money each week in powders, cosmetics, complexion washes, hair preparation and brushes, and perfumes to keep a family of six. And the man has enough ability to earn his daily bread if he had to. But he does not. He practices financial cannibalism—"lives off the old man," as he puts it. If he were my son I d take a club in one hand and a loaf in the other to him for each meal. He should choose between my offerings and work. I tell him so, but he laughs a languid laugh, asks me not to rail at his "habits," says I'm not his father, and that he only enhances a beauty bestowed on him by nature. I couldn't stand such picturesque impudence as that and wandered out.—Cleveland Plain Dealer. A Great Cider Year. Oats—No. 2, Mixed Western 40 @ — Barley—Two-rowed State 60 — Boston. A give Ex plate and family .12 00 @ 13 00 Hogs—Live 4½@ 5 Hogs—Live 4½@ 6½ Hogs—Exp. 40 Hogs—Live 42 Barley 42 Barley 42 Barley 42 Barley 42 Barley 42 Barley 42 Barle		Wheat-No. !, Hard Duluth 1 01%@
much time and makes him tired, who spends enough money each week in powders, cosmetics, complexion washes, hair preparation and brushes, and perfumes to keep a family of six. And the man has enough ability to earn his daily bread if he had to. But he does not. He practices financial cannibalism—"lives off the old man," as he puts it. If he were my son I d take a club in one hand and a loaf in the other to him for each meal. He should choose between my offerings and work. I tell him so, but he laughs a languid laugh, asks me not to rail at his "habits," says I'm not his father, and that he only enhances a beauty bestowed on him by nature. I couldn't stand such pictures que impudence as that and wandered out.—Cleveland Plain Dealer. A Great Cider Year. Data—No. 2, Aixed Western 40 (#		Corn-No. 2, Mixed New @ 49%
spends enough money each week in powders, cosmetics, complexion washes, hair preparation and brushes, and perfumes to keep a family of six. And the man has enough ability to earn his daily bread if he had to. But he does not. He practices financial cannibalism—"lives off the old man," as he puts it. If he were my son I d take a club in one hand and a loaf in the other to him for each meal. He should choose between my offerings and work. I tell him so, but he laughs a languid laugh, asks me not to rail at his "habits," says I'm not his father, and that he only enhances a beauty bestowed on him by nature. I couldn't stand such picturesque impudence as that and wandered out.—Cleveland Plain Dealer. Bastoy-Iwo-towed states. Boston. Feef.—Ex. plate and family. 12 00 @13 00 Hogs—Live. 4½@ 5 Northern Dressed. 5½% 5½ 05 40 Corn—High Mixed. 57 @ 57½ Oats—Extra White. 45 @ 46 Rye—State. 70 @ 73 Sheep—Live weight. 4 @ 5 Lambs. 40 @ 425 Wheat—No. 2, Red. 90½% 90½% Rye—State. 675 Corn—State Yellow. 52 @ 53 Oats—Mixed. 40 @ 41 Butter—Creamery Extra Pa. 20 @ 22 Cheese—N. Y. Full Cream. 11½@ 14		Oats-No. 2, Mixed Western 40 @
powders, cosmetics, complexion washes, hair preparation and brushes, and perfumes to keep a family of six. And the man has enough ability to earn his daily bread if he had to. But he does not. He practices financial cannibalism—"lives oif the oid man," as he puts it. If he were my son I d take a club in one hand and a loaf in the other to him for each meal. He should choose between my offerings and work. I tell him so, but he laughs a languid laugh, asks me not to rail at his "habits," says I'm not his father, and that he only enhances a beauty bestowed on him by nature. I couldn't stand such picturesque impudence as that and wandered out.—Cleveland Plain Dealer. Feef—Ex. plate and family. 12 00 @13 00 Hogs—Live. 410 00 @10 50 Flour—Winter Wheat pat's 52 50 54 00 Corn—High Mixed 57 66 574 Oats—Extra White 45 @ 46 Rye—State 70 @ 73 Waterrown (Mass.) Cartile Market. Beef—Ex. Prime, per bbl. 10 00 @10 50 Flour—Winter Wheat pat's 52 @ 514 Oats—Extra White 45 @ 46 Rye—State 70 @ 73 Waterrown (Mass.) Cartile Market. Beef—Ex. Prime, per bbl. 10 00 @10 50 Flour—Winter Wheat pat's 52 @ 53 Oats—Extra White 45 @ 46 Rye—State 70 @ 73 Waterrown (Mass.) Cartile Market. Beef—Ex. Prime, per bbl. 10 00 @10 50 Flour—Winter Wheat pat's 52 @ 53 Oats—Extra White 45 @ 46 Rye—State 70 @ 73 Waterrown (Mass.) Cartile Market. Beef—Ex. Prime, per bbl. 10 00 @10 50 Flour—Winter Wheat pat's 52 @ 53 Oats—Extra White 45 @ 46 Rye—State 70 @ 73 Waterrown (Mass.) Cartile Market. Beef—Ex. Prime, per bbl. 10 00 @10 50 Oats—Extra White 45 @ 46 Rye—State 70 @ 73 Waterrown (Mass.) Cartile Market. Beef—Ex. Prime, per bbl. 10 00 @10 50 Oats—Extra White 45 @ 46 Rye—State		
hair preparation and brushes, and perfumes to keep a family of six. And the man has enough ability to earn his daily bread if he had to. But he does not. He practices financial cannibalism—"lives off the old man," as he puts it. If he were my son I d take a club in one hand and a loaf in the other to him for each meal. He should choose between my offerings and work. I tell him so, but he laughs a languid laugh, asks me not to rail at his "habits," says I'm not his father, and that he only enhances a beauty bestowed on him by nature. I couldn't stand such picturesque impudence as that and wandered out.—Cleveland Plain Dealer. Hogs—Live. 44% 55% 54% 55% 65% 57% 657% 657% 657% 657% 657% 6		Foof-Ex plate and family 19 00 @19 00
the man has enough ability to earn his daily bread if he had to. But he does not. He practices financial cannibalism — "lives off the old man," as he puts it. If he were my son I d take a club in one hand and a loaf in the other to him for each meal. He should choose between my offerings and work. I tell him so, but he laughs a languid laugh, asks me not to rail at his "habits," says I'm not his father, and that he only enhances a beauty bestowed on him by nature. I couldn't stand such picturesque impudence as that and wandered out.—Cleveland Plain Dealer. A Great Cider Year.		Hogs-Live 4160 5
the man has enough ability to earn his daily bread if he had to. But he does not. He practices financial cannibalism — "lives off the old man," as he puts it. If he were my son I d take a club in one hand and a loaf in the other to him for each meal. He should choose between my offerings and work. I tell him so, but he laughs a languid laugh, asks me not to rail at his "habits," says I'm not his father, and that he only enhances a beauty bestowed on him by nature. I couldn't stand such picturesque impudence as that and wandered out.—Cleveland Plain Dealer. A Great Cider Year.		Northern Dressed 51/0 51/4
daily bread if he had to. But he does not. He practices financial cannibalism — "lives off the old man," as he puts it. If he were my son I d take a club in one hand and a loaf in the other to him for each meal. He should choose between my offerings and work. I tell him so, but he laughs a languid laugh, asks me not to rail at his "habits," says I'm not his father, and that he only enhances a beauty bestowed on him by nature. I couldn't stand such picturesque impudence as that and wandered out.—Cleveland Plain Dealer. A Great Cider Year. Corn—High Mixed		Fork—Ex, Frime, per bbl10 00 (@10 50
not. He practices financial cannibalism —"lives off the old man," as he puts it. If he were my son I d take a club in one hand and a loaf in the other to him for each meal. He should choose between my offerings and work. I tell him so, but he laughs a languid laugh, asks me not to rail at his "habits," says I'm not his father, and that he only enhances a beauty bestowed on him by nature. I couldn't stand such picturesque impudence as that and wandered out.—Cleveland Plain Dealer. A Great Cider Year. Oats—Extra White. 45 @ 46 Rye—State. 70 @ 73 Sheep—Live weight. 4 @ 5 Lambs. 4 @ 5 Lambs. 4 @ 6½ Hogs—Northern, d. 5 @ 5½ PHILADELPHIA. Flour—Penn. ex family, good 4 00 @ 4 25 Wheat—No. 2, Red 90% @ 90% Rye—State. 6 % Hogs—Northern, d. 90% @ 650 Sheep—Live weight. 4 @ 5 Lambs. 6 % Hogs—Northern, d. 90% @ 650 Sheep—Live weight. 4 @ 5 Lambs. 6 % Hogs—Northern, d. 90% @ 650 Sheep—Live weight. 4 @ 5 Lambs. 6 % Hogs—Northern d. 90% @ 650 Sheep—Live weight. 4 @ 5 Lambs. 6 % Hogs—Northern d. 90% @ 650 Sheep—Live weight. 4 @ 5 Lambs. 6 % Hogs—Northern d. 90% @ 650 Sheep—Live weight. 4 @ 5 Lambs. 6 % Hogs—Northern d. 90% @ 650 Sheep—Live weight. 4 @ 5 Lambs. 6 % Hogs—Northern d. 90% @ 650 Sheep—Live weight. 4 @ 5 Lambs. 6 % Hogs—Northern d. 90% @ 650 Sheep—Live weight. 4 @ 5 Lambs. 6 % Hogs—Northern d. 90% @ 650 Sheep—Live weight. 4 @ 5 Lambs. 6 % Hogs—Northern d. 90% @ 650 Sheep—Live weight. 4 @ 5 Lambs. 6 % Hogs—Northern d. 90% @ 650 Sheep—Live weight. 4 @ 5 Lambs. 6 % Hogs—Northern d. 90% @ 650 Sheep—Live weight. 4 @ 5 Lambs. 6 % Hogs—Northern d. 90% @ 650 Sheep—Live weight. 4 @ 5 Lambs. 6 % Hogs—Northern d. 90% @ 650 Sheep—Live weight. 4 @ 5 Lambs. 6 % Hogs—Northern d. 90% @ 650 Sheep—Live weight. 4 @ 5 Lambs. 6 % Hogs—Northern d. 90% @ 650 Sheep—Live weight. 4 @ 5 Lambs. 6 % Hogs—Northern d. 90% @ 650 Sheep—Live weight. 4 @ 5 Lambs. 6 % Hogs—Northern d. 90% @ 650 Sheep—Live weight. 4 @ 65 Lambs. 6 % Hogs—Northern d. 90% @ 650 Sheep—Live weight. 4 @ 65 Lambs. 6 % Hogs—Northern d. 90% @ 650 Sheep—Live weight. 4 @ 65 Lam	daily bread if he had to But he does	
- "lives off the old man," as he puts it. If he were my son I d take a club in one hand and a loaf in the other to him for each meal. He should choose between my offerings and work. I tell him so, but he laughs a languid laugh, asks me not to rail at his "habits," says I'm not his father, and that he only enhances a beauty bestowed on him by nature. I couldn't stand such picturesque impudence as that and wandered out.—Cleveland Plain Dealer. Rye—State. 70 @ 73 WATERTOWN (MASS.) CATTLE MARKET. Beef—Extra quality. 500 @ 6 50 Sheep—Live weight 4 @ 5 Sheep—Live weight 5 @ 5½ Four—Penn. ex family, good 4 00 @ 4 25 Wheat—No. 2, Red 90% 90% 80 Oats—Mixed 90% 40 @ 41 Butter—Creamery Extra Pa 20 @ 23 Cheese—N. Y. Full Cream 111½@ 14	not He practices financial cannibalism	Oats-Extra White
WATERTOWN (MASS.) CATTLE MARKET. Beef—Extra quality. 500 @ 650 Sheep—Live weight. 4 @ 5 Sheep—Live weight. 5 @ 6½ Sheep—Live weight. 6 ½ Sheep—Northern, d. w. 5 6 5½ Sheep—Live weight. 6 ½ Sheep—Live		Rye-State 70 (2) 73
hand and a loaf in the other to him for each meal. He should choose between my offerings and work. I tell him so, but he laughs a languid laugh, asks me not to rail at his "habits" says I'm not his father, and that he only enhances a beauty bestowed on him by nature. I couldn't stand such picturesque impudence as that and wandered out.—Cleveland Plain Dealer. A Great Cider Year. Sheep—Live weight. 4 @ 5 Lambs. Hogs—Northern, d. w. 5 @ 5½ Wheat—No. 2, Red. 90%@ 90% Rye—State. 6 75 Corn—State Yellow. 6 75 Corn—State Yellow. 6 9 5½ Mixed. 90% 90% Rye—State. 6 75 Corn—State Yellow. 6 9 5½ Mixed. 90% 90% Rye—State. 6 75 Corn—State Yellow. 6 9 5½ Mixed. 90% 90% Rye—State. 6 9 5½ Mixed. 90% 90% Rye—State. 6 9 5½ Neg—Northern, d. w. 6 9 5½ Mixed. 90% 90% Rye—State. 6 9 5½ Neg—Northern, d. w. 6 9 5½ Mixed. 90% 90% Rye—State. 6 9 5½ Neg—Northern, d. w. 6 9 5½ Neg—Northern, d. w. 6 9 5½ Mixed. 90% 90% Rye—State. 6 9 5½ Neg—Northern, d. w. 6 9 5½ Neg		WATERTOWN (MASS.) CATTLE MARKET.
each meal. He should choose between my offerings and work. I tell him so, but he laughs a languid laugh, asks me not to rail at his "habits," says I'm not his father, and that he only enhances a beauty bestowed on him by nature. I couldn't stand such picturesque impudence as that and wandered out.—Cleveland Plain Dealer. A Great Cider Year. Lambs. 4466 644 Hogs—Northern, d. 569 514 PHILADELPHIA. Wheat—No. 2, Red 9034 9034 Rye—State Yellow 52 66 53 Oats—Mixed 40 64 41 Butter—Creamery Extra Pa 20 66 22 Cheese—N. Y. Full Cream 11146 14		Beef-Extra quality 5 00 @ 6 50
my offerings and work. I tell him so, but he laughs a languid laugh, asks me not to rail at his "habits," says I'm not his father, and that he only enhances a beauty bestowed on him by nature. I couldn't stand such picturesque impudence as that and wandered out.—Cleveland Plain Dealer. A Great Cider Year. Hogs—Northern, d. w		
but he laughs a languid laugh, asks me not to rail at his "habits," says I'm not his father, and that he only enhances a beauty bestowed on him by nature. I couldn't stand such picturesque impudence as that and wandered out.—Cleveland Plain Dealer. A Great Cider Year. Flour—Penn. ex family, good 4 00 @ 4 25 Wheat—No. 2, Red		Hogs-Northern d w 5 6 51
not to rail at his "habits," says I'm wheat—No. 2, Red. 90% 90% 90% not this father, and that he only enhances a beauty bestowed on him by nature. I couldn't stand such picturesque impudence as that and wandered out.—Cleveland Plain Dealer. A Great Cider Year.		PHILADELPHIA.
not his father, and that he only enhances a beauty bestowed on him by nature. I couldn't stand such picturesque impudence as that and wandered out.—Cleveland Plain Dealer. A Great Cider Year.	but he laughs a languid laugh, asks me	Flour-Penn ex family good 4 00 @ 4 95
nature. I couldn't stand such picturesque impudence as that and wandered out.—Cleveland Plain Dealer. A Great Cider Year.		Wheat—No. 2, Red 90%@ 90%
nature. I couldn't stand such picturesque impudence as that and wandered out.—Cleveland Plain Dealer. A Great Cider Year.		Corn_State Vellow
esque impudence as that and wandered out.—Cleveland Plain Dealer. A Great Cider Year. Butter—Creamery Extra Pa. 20 @ 22 1114@ 14		Oats-Mixed 40 6 41
out.—Cleveland Plain Dealer. A Great Cider Year. Cheese—N. Y. Full Cream 111/2 14		Butter-Creamery Extra Pa 20 @ 23
A Great Cider Year.		
A Great Cider Year. CATACOBS NIT	out Cleveland Plain Dealer.	
A Great Chief Teal.	A Creat Cider Veer	CHILCUDG OVE
	This will be a cider year Apples	CHALUBS III



What Sporting Men Rely On.
When Lewis R. Redmond, the South Carolina moonshiner, cornered, after for eight years eluding the government officials, was asked to surrender, he exclaimed:

"Never, to men who fire at my back!"

Before he was taken, five bullets had gone clear through him, but strange to relate, he got well, in the hands of a rude backwoods

got well, in the hands of a rude backwoods nurse.

By the way, if Garfield had been in the hands of a backwoods nurse, he might have lived. A heap of volunteer testimony against the infallibility of the physicians has been accumulating of late, and people are encouraged to do their own doctoring more and more. It is cheaper and quite as certain.

Before Detective Curtin, of Buffalo, caught Tom Ballard he "covered" him with his revolver. Tom saw the point and tumbled!

Joe God was "covered" a few weeks ago and he tumbled, and so did Dan Mace. Death "fetched 'em" with that dreaded weapon—kidney disease. But they should have been lively and drawn first. They could easily have disarmed the monster had they covered him with that dead shot—Warner's safe cure, which, drawn promptly, always takes the prey, it is doubtless true that sporting men dread their enemy more than any mishap of their profession, and presumahly this explains why they as a rule are so sporting men dread their enemy more than any mishap of their profession, and presumably this explains why they as a rule are so partial to that celebrated "dead shot."

Redmond was right. No man should surrender when attacked in the back. He should "draw," face about and proceed to the defence, for such attacks, so common among all classes, will fetch a man every time unless "covered" by that wonderfully successful "dead shot."—Sportsman's News.

BIRCH and boxwood spoons to the number 126,000,000 are made in Russia annually. "BEESON'S AROMATIC ALUM SULPHUE Soap," beautifies and softens Face and hands, heals and cures all skin diseases for sure. 25 cents by "Druggist" or by mail, Wm. Dreydoppel, Philadelphia, Pa.

If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye Water. Druggists sell it. 25c. ENGLISH manufacturers now turn out 20,-000 incandescent lamps per week.

When you visit or leave Now Yors city, save baggage, expressing and \$i carriage hirs, and stop at the Grand Union Hotel, opposite Grand Central dapot. 600 elegant rooms, fitted up at a cost of one million deliars, \$i and upward per day. European pian. Elevator. Restaurant supplied with the best. Horse care, slages and elevated railroads to all depots. Families can lies better for less money at the Grand Union Hotel than at any other first-class hotel in the city. NEARLY all the aged inhabitants of Persis

Why Not Try It

oss of appetite, indigestion, heartburn, headache site, tone up the digestive organs and cure dyspepsia. It is the only medicine of which can truly be said, "100 Doses One Dollar," which is an unanswerable accommy.

If you suffer from scrofula, sait rheum, sores, boils, pimples, humors of any kind, why don't you try Hood's Sarsaparilla? It is purely vegetable, free from all injurious ingredients, is undoubtedly the best blood purifier, and is almost certain to do you good. "This winter I was troubled with a humor, pimples ning out all over me and itching a great deal.

ook several kinds of medicine, but they gave me nelief. At last I took Hood's Sarsaparilla and th or has disappeared. I feel right well now." IENRY SCHROEDER, St. Mary's, O. Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar ECZEM A!

My wife has been sorely afflicted with Eczema or Sait Rheum from infancy. We tried every known remedy, but to no avail. She was also afflicted with a periodical nervous headache, sometimes followed a periodical nervous headache, sometimes followed to the solution of the ery bottle of delegation gold.
eight in gold.
Detroit, Mich., May 16, 1885.
Detroit, by all druggists.

READY RELIEF U. S. GRANT.

RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, SCIATICA, HEADACHE. INFLAMMATIONS, SPRAINS, SORE THROAT. CONGESTION, BRUISES,

BOWEL COMPLAINTS t will in a few moments, when taker ections, cure Cramps, Spasms, S artburn, Sick Headache, Summ er. It is better than French Brandy or Bi

Malaria in its Various Forms There is not a remedial sgent in the world that will cure Fever and Ague and alsother Malarious. Bilious and other fevers (aided by Radway's Pills) as quick as Radway's Ready Relief. Price fifty cents. Sold by druggists.

DR. RADWAY'S SARSAPARILLIAN RESOLVENT The Great Blood Purifier,

SKIN DISEASES. Dr. Radway's Sarsaparillian Resolvent ex-cels all remedial agents. It purifies the blood, re-storing health and vigor: clear akin, health and

chronic Liver Complaints, etc. of only does the Sarsaparillian Resolvent of the control of the curs of Chronic Scrotu

Kidney and Bladder Complaints. Dr. Radway's Regulating Pills

R. U. AWARE

THAT

Lorillard's Climax Plug,
bearing a red tin tag, that Lorillard's
Rose Leaf fineou; that Lorillard's
pings and that Lorillard's Snuffs are
cheapest, quality considered?

AGENTS WANTED AXLE GREASE

Special arrangements and extra terms secured by addressing "APPOMATTOX," Box 179, Phila., Pa. THURSTON'S PEARL TOOTH POWDER

Take all in all.

-Take all the Kidneys and Liver -Take all the Blood purifiers,

-Take all the Dyspepsia and Indiges -Take all the Ague, Fever, and bilious -Take all the Brain and Nerve force

-Take all the Great health restorers. In short, take all the best qualities of all these and the—best,—Qualities of all the best medicines in the rorld, and you will find that—Hop—Bitters have the best curative qualities and powers of all—concentrated in them,
—And that they will cure when any or all
of these, singly or—combined. Fail!!!!
—A thorough trial will give positive proof

Hardened Liver.

Five years ago I broke down with kidney and liver complaint and rheumatism.
Since then I have been unable to be about at all. My liver became hard like wood; my imbs were puffed up and filled with water. All the best physicians agreed that nothing could cure me. I resolved to try Hop Bitters. I have used seven bottles; the hardness bas all gone from my liver, the swelling from my limbs, and it has worked a miracle in my case; otherwise I would have been now in my

Buffalo, Oct. 1, 1881.

J. W. MOREY,

Poverty and Suffering.

"I was dragged down with debt, poverty and suffering for years, caused by a sick family and large bills for doctoring.

I was completely discouraged, until one year ago, by the advice of my paster. I commenced using Hop Bitters, and in one month we were all well, and none of us have seen a sick day since, and I want to say to all poor men, you can keep your families well a year with Hop bitters for less than one doctor's visit will cost. I know it."

-A WORKINGMAN

None genuine without a bunch of green Hops on the white label. Shun all the vile, poisonous stuff with "Hop" or, "Hops" in their name.

N YN U-30



Grateful Thousands proclaim VINEGAL nd Tonic.

This Bitters cures Female Complaints, affammatory and Chronic Rheumatism, lout, Filious, Remittent and Intermittent Feers, Fixed, Liver and Kidney Diseases.

Dyapepsia or Indigestion, Headache, lain in the Shoulders, Coughs, Tightness of the hest, Dizziness, Sour Stomach, Furred Tongue, silious Attacks, Palpitation of the Heart, Pneunonia, and Pain in the regions of the Kidneys, recurred by the use of the Bitters.

Rolls

are cured by the use of the Bitters.

For Skin Discases, Eruptions, Boils, Erystpelas, Scrofula, Discolorations, Humors and diseases of the Skin of whatever name or nature, are literally dug up and carried out of the system in a short time by the use of the Bitters. It Invigorates the Stomach, and sti-ulates the torpid Liver and Bowels, which re-der it of unequaled efficiency in cleansing blood of all impurities, and imparting new land vigor to the whole system. on can take the Bitters and remain

Pin, Tape and other Worms, are Cleanse the Vitiated Blood whenever the blood pure, and the health of the syste

R. H. McDonald Drug Co., Proprietors



IMMEDIATE RELIEF

LF PAGE'S LIQUID GLUE





GEN. GRANT'S MEMOIRS. OR. J. C. HOFFMAN, Jefferson, Wisconsi G has taken the lead to the sales of that class of remedies, and has given almost universal satisfac-tion, MURPHY BROS., Pages, Ter

